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FARM PROBLEM CONFERENCE RUNS INTO SNAG

FUGITIVE FROM CO. JAIL HERE IS IN CUSTODY

Gilbert Thorpe Walked Into Arms Of Moline Police

The second of the five fugitives from the Lee county jail who crawled through a small opening in the rear of the jail on the night of August 31 is again in custody Gilbert Thorpe, 18-year-old bandit and considered one of the worst prisoners in the group, has been apprehended and is now in the county jail at Rock Island under heavy bond, together with other alleged accomplices.

panion is now in the county jail promptly at 8 o'clock. at Bloomington held to the grand jury for the hold-up of a gasolin service station in that city recentvantage of the jail delivery and

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller was informed by Moline police today tht Thorpe is held a prisoner the county jail at Rock Island in connection with numerous holdups and robberies in the tri-cities, as well as automobile thefts.

The youthful bandit, who is wanted by authorities of two states for armed robberies, jail-breaks burglaries and automobile thefts was captured Wednesday by Officer Earl Smith of the Moline po lice department.

"Covered" Policeman

Thorpe had the policeman covered with a revolver, but the offitalked freely of his crimes and im- Amendment is to be deleted from cation of any suspects. plicated George Passmore. 21, of the Constitution. Moline, who was arrested later in the evening at his home

Thorpe told them he had arranged cannot come before December 5. with Miss Margaret Van Brantegm of Moline, who was taken in cus- bulation of ballots for a day, but ed in her apartment, and Miss light. The trailer belonged to a although some of them may have today on a charge of possessing returns from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Scaglione said they had been Chicagoan who had been purchas- to be strengthened. Thorpe in burglary.

Officer Smith, who is night pa-

cap or coat on the Seventh avenue be added. side of the Moline city hall smoking a cigarette when Thorpe approached. Not recognizing Smith as a policeman, the bandit pointed to an unlighted cigarette in his mouth and asked, "got a match,

Was Recognized The policeman dug into his poc- day ket and produced a match. As hel started to hand it to Thorpe, he (Continued on Page 2.)

Chicago Milk Now Costs A Cent More Havana Is Shaken

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-House-

wives in Chicago and nearby cities began leaving an extra penny for the milk man today as the price went up from 10 to 11 cents a quart in keeping with an agreement approved by the Department of agriculture. However, it's the farmer and not

the dairymen who stands to gain on the new price scale as all the benefits, amounting to an estimated \$75,000 a week, have been prom-

The Pure Milk Association, Farmers' Cooperative and sponsor of the increased retail price, said it

was attempting to strike at inde-pendents who have been selling at eight cents a quart, by dipping into their supplies.

Third Of Last NRA Cards Not Returned

the idea of closing up promptly the census of re-employment now being taken throughout the country the NRA today urged employes to rush their replies without further

Three and a half million cards were distributed by the Postoffice cupants made their way to safety Department to every reachable employer, whether under the NRA or Unofficial estimates today were that approximately two-thirds ordered an investigation. of the replies were in but that good number of large employers had not yet submitted their re-

Lindbergh Confers With Dutch Officers

The Hague, Nov. 3-(AP)-Colonmorning at his hotel in a long con- 30, 1929. versation today with Frank B. Kel-

on Dutch air navigation.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

The fire department responded to an alarm at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon making a run to the Mrs. Grace Smith residence, 216 Hennepin avenue, where an overheated furnace pipe was found. There was no damage to the property.

ELKS WILL BOWL

Four teams of Dixon Elks will start their fall and winter bowling schedule this evening at the Recreation alleys, the games starting at 8 o'clock. teams are as follows: Chester V. Chapman, Alexander Knicl, Ted barber shop late yesterday. Talty and Winston Edwards. All Kenneth Carlson, Thorpe's com- Elk bowlers are requested to report

FOUND "NEW DEAL"

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber ly. Both were arrested in Moline and Patrolmen Jones and Glessner and brought back to Dixon for the walked into a downtown basemen theft of a Chevrolet coupe belong- late yesterday afternoon on an ining to the F. X. Newcomer agency spection tour, where they found last summer, Chief of Police J. D. nine men assembled about a long VanBibber having brought them table. The officers reported that back from Moline. They had been there was no food on the table and held to the September grand jury that they found a "new deal" in and were in the county jail in de- progress. The proprieor of the fault of bond when they took ad- place was ordered to close the lock-(Continued on Page 2)

SIX STATES TO **VOTE ON REPEAL BALLOT TUESDAY**

Fate Of the 18th Amendment May Be Finally Settled Then

Washington, Nov. 3 -(AP)-

Police also filled "a date" which the result, in state conventions, her and their three children. Po-

stolen property. Officers said that Utah, and North and South Car- thinking about taking a little trip. ing vegetables in the country and she was wearing jewelry taken by olina should show the outcome. Thorpe, for whom authorities no doubt about the result, claiming ing to sell a batch of \$1,000 bonds did not see the trailer soon enough have been searching since he that all these states will join the at half price. The newspaper said to avoid a crash. Both cars were Dawes about the exposition's finsmashed his way out of Dixon, lit- wet parade now numbering 23 the bonds were part of the loot damaged but the occupants escap- ancial situation. erally strolled into the arms of the commonwealths. Thirty-six states from a quarter million dollar mail ed uninjured.

are necessary for ratification of robbery here a year ago. substitute constitutional Lebensberger had been indicted the

the polls close in the six states are: about it. When Polls Close Pennsylvania 6 P. M.; Ohio 5;

cept 5 in three cities; and Ken- winged adult. tucky 5, with the count deferred a

Early tabulation is expected in most of the states because of the few issues before the voters. Reports to administration offi-

cials from the states indicate; (Continued on Page 5)

By Blast Of Bombs Havana, Nov. 3 -(AP)-A bom!

explosion in a bakery at San Miguel and Gervasio streets today killed one person and wounded

It was the ninth bomb explosion of a day marked by the statement of Carlos Mendieta, Nationalisi leader, that he and his followers were asking the resignation of President Ramon Grau San Mar-

A short time after the bakery blast, another explosion in another section of the capital wounded

Nine Negroes Die In Brooklyn Fire

Nine Negroes, six of them children lost their lives when fire swept three story building in a tenement district today

a critical condition from burns. The dead vere trapped on the roof and top floor of the building after the fire spread rapidy from the ground floor. Several other oc-

n their nightclothes. Police said the origin of the fire was of suspicious character and

To Return Robber-Suspect From West Benton, Ill., Nov. 3 - (AP) - Mil-

lard Vincent, held in jail at Ukiah, Calif., will be returned to Benton slightly warmer in southwest por- in receivership, the change having by airplane to face charges of par- tion ticipating in the robbery of the probably followed by rain or snow and unexpected change in the el Charles A. Lindbergh spent the State Bank of Thompsonville, April in south-and west portions.

logg, former American Secretary of his wife left St. Louis late yester- portions tonight; Saturday cloudy, day by plane for the Catlifornia warmer in southeast, probably rain Later, the aviator who came here city and will return Vincent to St. in north portion. last night after a flight from Paris Louis the same way. Three accomplices of Vincent entered pleas to the office of the head of the Roy- of guilty a short time after the sets at 4:50 P. M. al Dutch Airplanes for a cenference robbery and are now serving terms in the penitentiary.

CHICAGO GANGS GET VICTIM IN MANICURE SHOP

Harry Teuber Was Killed By Unseen Enemy On North Side

Chicago, Nov. 3 -(AP)-If any-

and sold merchandise. She couldtheir 11 years of married life any-

Sweetheart Testified Annette Scaglione, 25, his sweet- dashery and later made a report of heart, didn't even know he was the accident to the police. married, she testified, but during Prof. Strong sustained a he might have been a gambler. the slaying of "public enemy" Gus ed to be fair at noon today. Winkler and the suicide of Edgar

Coroner Frank J. Walsh pointed Two Accidents On out to the jury that Miss Scaglione's father had been a waiter in Lebensberger's 225 Club and that Teuber was a gambler in a disct where such things were domnated by Winkler.

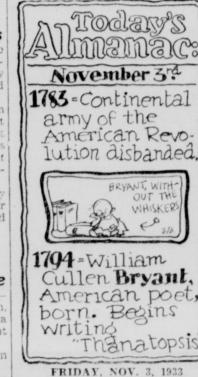
Assassin Unseen

Mrs. Teuber said Harry didn't his injuries. lice said they found Miss Scag-

trol driver, was standing without amendment, leaving but three to for the robbery a few hours before he committed suicide, and Winkle The hours, (in CST.) at which was scheduled to be questioned

Mayflies spend from one to Utah 10; North Carolina sundown, three years as water crawlers, only





Three others are in a hospital in

By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity-Fair, lowest temperature about 25 to 30 tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain at Quaker Oats 45 years. night; no decided change in temperature; moderate shifting winds

ecoming southeast Outlook for Sunday-Some rain

Illinois-Fair, with heavy frost colder in extreme south portion tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. Wisconsin-Increasing cloudiness

Iowa-Increasing cloudiness:

Sheriff Browning Robinson and so cold in west and north-central pany of West Brooklyn as receiver

sets at 4:49 P. M.

PROF. WILLIAM STRONG VICTIM PAINFUL MISHAP

Veteran Music Teacher Struck By Auto In Rainstorm

Prof. William F. Strong, 312 Third street, is a patient in the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in being struck by an automobile las body knew anything about Harry evening about 5:15 at the intersec-Teuber's business affairs, he, or tion of Peoria avenue and First she, did not attend the inquest to- street. Lowell Wilson, 511 Nachusa avenue, was the driver of the car Afer listening to testimony that | Prof. Strong was on his way to consisted mainly of "I don't know," his home from his studio and was the Coroner's jury was unable to crossing from the north to the south decide who fired four pistol bullets side of First street, during the The captains of the into Teuber's head as he sat at a heavy rain storm at that hour. He manicurist's table in a north side evidently did not see the car approaching and the driver, blinded His wife, Elsie, said she guessed by the heavy down pour, did not Harry was a traveling salesman see the music instructor until just before the crash. He succeeded in n't recall his mentioning during stopping his car before the wheels passed over the victim. Wilson asthing about how he made a living, sisted in removing the unconscious man to the Henry Briscoe haber-

their two years of association she scalp wound and a possible fracture got an inkling now and then that of the collar bone. He was removed to the hospital where his injurexpressed astonishment ies were dressed and this morning when asked if they thought Teub- submitted to a further x-ray examer's death had anything to do with ination. His condition was report-

New Resurfacing On Lincoln Hiway

Sherman Leseth, Chicago salesman, suffered painful bruises to his right leg when his coupe crashed Miss Scaglione was in the bar- into a tree near Palmyra avenue ber shop having a hair trim when on the Lincoln Highway west of the killer crept in the back door. the city last evening about 5 o'- been placed on record by Presi-But she didn't see the assassin, clock. Leseth was reported to have Neither did Ethel Gauss, the manicurist, nor Herbert Pons, owner of a west bound car, when his machine skidded on the new surfac-All of them declared they would ing, left the paving and crashed be unable to recognize the gunman into a tree. His car was considerbandit's gun aside and pinned his By next Tuesday midnight the na- and most of them indicated they ably damaged and was brought to

Ballots in six states will tell the appear at all worried when he visale although actual ratification of ied her Tuesday and left money for were scattered over the Lincoln highway paving when an east-bound car crashed into the position are expected to weather Kentucky Tuesday postpones ta- lione's and Teuber's luggage pack- rear of a trailer which bore no stop The Chicago American said it was on his way back to the city. Administration leaders express had learned Teuber had been try- Another car which was following

Attended Funeral Of Popular Railroad Man Thursday

Mrs. Priscilla Smith has returned about 4:20; South Carolina 3, ex- to die after the first night as a from South Pekin, where yesterday she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Carlson Wetter, veteran NorthWestern brakeman, who was well known and had many ended this year." friends on the Nelson-Pekin diision, where he had worked for the past nineteen years.

to the Southern Illinois division from Iowa about twenty years ago, passed away at the Pekin hospital Monday evening, death being due to peritonitis following an attack New York State Chamber of Com-

of appendicitis. He was born in Gilden, Ia., Aug. a son, Jack; and the following sis- most promptness. ters and brothers: Mrs. Bessie Han-Howard Wetter, DeKalb, Ill. One affairs of the state and nation. child, Marose, preceded him in

Injuries Fatal To Father Of Sterling Woman This Morning City National Has

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Chauncey A. Bowman, 64, vice president of the Quaker Oats Company, died in St. Luke's hospital today of injuries sustained last night when a ruck felled him.

man Black of Western Springs. He had been in the employ of

Compton Bank Now In Receivership (Telegraph Special Service)

Compton, Nov. 3-The First National Bank of Compton which has been operating under a conservator for the past several weeks, is not tonight; Saturday cloudy, taken place yesterday. The sudder banking system placed Henry Genot hant of the Gehant Banking Comof the local institution.

World's Fair Will Run Through 1934 Director Of Association Decide

Taken At Meeting Held Today

Chicago, Nov 3. -(AP)-Officials of the World's Fair decided today to hold the exposition over for 1934.

The action was taken by members of the World's Fair Association, composed of original charter members of the organization that made the exposition possible.

The members voted unanimously to amend the by-laws of the association and the corporation to permit continuance next year. cials said they expected little difficuty in obtaining needed legislation from the state legislature.

Rufus Dawes, president of the Pair, announced after the association's decision that what was needed most to keep the fair another year was "evidence of demand by, and substantial support of, the business men and the peo-

ple of Chicago. Will Need Million

About \$1,000,000 would have to be raised by business interests and individuals, it has been estimated Business leaders have said there probably would be little difficulty in that direction.

The federal government has at the exposition recently voted by an overwhelming majority to do business for another year. About \$35,000,000 has been taken

months ago. The closing date has About 6:30 last evening near the been extended from Nov. 1 to the

Buildings Substantial

Most of the buildings at the ex-

the winter months in good shape Mrs. Bertha Baur, club and society woman and one of the fair's sponsors, opened the meeting at

"We were indebted \$13,500,000,

He answered affirmatively when Mrs. Baur asked: "If the fair hed another year it is a foregone Farmers Educational and Cooperawill be wiped out and a profit

ite Falls. made? "It looks like there will be a certain profit" he said, "and it seems FEDERAL AGENTS a shame to think of throwing \$21. 000,000 worth of buildings on the grounds to the winds if the fair is

mr. Wetter, who was transferred New York Chamber Demands Return To The Gold Standard

New York, Nov. 3- (AP)- The merce went on record today in York-to-Chicago Transport plane strong opposition to a managed exploded and caused it to crash be intermittent summaries covering Governors had been called to the 8, 1894, and was married to Miss currency and demanded that the with the death of its seven occu- the activities of a period of time. Hazel Hall at Clarion, Ia., Dec. 10, United States return to a perma- pants near Chesterton, Ind., was 1913. He is survived by his widow; nent gold standard with the ut- advanced today by the Tribune

son, Clarion, Ia.; Mrs. Dorothy cial meeting attended by men emi-Jergensen, Eagle Grove, Ia., and nent in the financial and business agents refused to comment, the cation that officials are not too the Governors then turned to con-Leonor F. Loree, head of the Del- an authoritative source that the world exactly what they are doing. censing processors who buy farm aware & Hudson Railroad, declared man sought, whose name was not that the abandonment of the gold given, would be charged with muras great a violation of trust as aboard while a passenger on a Bank of New York, which is au- ed of serious practical obstacles. Germany's disregard of Belgium's previous trip neutrality in 1914.

Is Expected Soon

Mrs. Hazer Bowling and Mrs. Marjorie Bow- of the Seventh Federal Reserve pared to say what caused it man Black of Western Springs.

On the Seventh Federal Reserve pared to say what caused it is approved the application. tion and forwarded the same to partment of Justice agents were the Treasury Department at Wesh- working on the theory

> preparations for the reopening of blankets in a compartment have been taken care of.

Father Of Dixon Realtor Is Called

Features of a huge new clock the passing of the venerable Ster- jured. rected at Messina, Sicily, are a ling man, who was well known in The accident occurred last spring bronze lion, twelve feet high, which Dixon, will bring sorrow to his near Sandoval, Ill. Starr asserts

Unanimous Action Is FARM STRIKERS TIGHTEN LINES IN MANY PLACES

Situation Is Becoming Tense: Wisconsin Creameries Hit

Shawano, Wis., Nov. 3—(AP)— costing a farmer 59 to 69 cents Dynamite blass today wrecked a pair early this year now sell for creameries in the villages of Kra- 89 to 98 cents. Overalls of better kow and Zachow, where farm material and workmanship, which strike pickets have made energetic formerly sold for 98 cents, now efforts to stop the marketing of

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3-(AP)-Farm pickets in five states shiver- \$9.50 to \$16.50 a doezn. This meant ed along highways today as cold winds swept midwestern prairies. \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) were being sold on a marwinds swept midwestern prairies. Proponents of the national farm gin of 11/2 cents a pair. embargo gathered in the largest force near Sioux City, blockaded highways with railroad ties and halted livestock trucks.

As truck drivers were forced to stop, pickets unfastened end gates and cattle and hogs wandered away from their owners

Bridge Blockaded

Pickets clashed with non-strike snupporters at the Plattsmouth, Neb., bridge over the Missouri river resulting in an appeal by Ted Lee, Glenwood, Ia., trucker to Gov Charles Bryan of Nebraska for

Led by Frank Buffington, antian appropriation. Concessionaires picket leaders, a group of 100 men attempted to dispose the pickets

non-supporters. Reports of picketing were receiv- price of the metal again reaching fixing. I think they have found out ed from South Dakota, Minnesota, a new high.

and northern Nebrsaka. Violence in Wisconsin Violence flared in Wisconsin when deputy sheriffs at Hucksdorf Curve in Racine county used tear bombs

Strikers were arrested at Wausau of \$4.841/2. which the vote was cast, by asking destroyed by a dynamite bomb and and a Belgium cheese factory was

fire resulting. As midwestern governors and ago. agriculture officials conferred at retary Wallace in a flery address before the state convention of the under that tive Union of Minnesota at Gran-

SEEK GANGSTER-PLANE BOMBER?

Government Is Said To Be Continuing Probe Of Crash

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-A theory that a bomb left aboard a New when it said it had learned federal nounce every day the price the The action was taken at a spe- men were seeking a gangster. While Department of Justice Tribune said it had learned from anxious to tell the rest of the sideration of the possibility of li-

Air Officials Silent

Asked For Charter: ed ship that dropped out of the asking reserve member to 250,000,000 bushels from other chief the night of October 10 while buy the metal, import it and accept to 250,000,000 bushels from other chief the already in farmers watched, said they were the debentures in payment. not at liberty to comment. They The City National Bank In was merely to supply information. anty Trust and Bankers Trust-Dixon, the newly reorganized bank- However, witnesses at the Cor- are to collaborate in the purchases. Besides his widow, who had left ing institution in this city, has ap- oner's inquest the day after the the hospital just before he died, plied to the Comptroller of the crash were generally agreed that his survivors include two daughters, Currency for a national bank char- an explosion preceded the crash Mrs. Hazel Bowman Ward of Ster- ter and the Chicago headquarters of the plane, but no one was pre-

The Tribune today said that Deington, where action is expected gangster travelling with the bomb In the meantime, all details insearched at the end of the journey and the reorganization and all and have hidden it under a pile

Pitcher Starr Is Suing For \$50,000 Pana, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-Ray F.

K. E. Bills of Sterling, aged 82, Starr, pitcher for the Boston Nafather of Henry D. Bills of this city, tional League baseball club, has passed away at his home, 801 West filed suit in the Shelbyville county Third street, in that city at 2 o'- Circuit Court for \$50,000 damages clock this morning, death resulting against M. S. Michaels, whose from a stroke which he suffered motor truck figured in automobile earlier in the week. The news of accident in which Starr was in-

ill roar at noon, and a cock, six many friends here. Funeral ar- his back was injured and that he and \$25,000 in City of Chicago 6 today indicated that they were less feet high, which will crow at sun-rangement had not been announced could not participate in full spring per cent tax anticipation war-hopeful than at the conclusion of training with his teammates. (Continued on Page 2.)

Overall Symbol Of Discontent Of The Farmers

Kansas City, Nov. 3-(AP) -In ne middlewest, where wheat embargoes and farm strikes evince the farmer's strong conviction that prices of what he has to sell have lagged behind prices of what he must buy, the overall has become the symbol of agrarian discontent.

The price of a pair of overalls standard everyday apparel of the man who works in the fields, has been singled out for repeated protest at farm gatherings. It has come to typify, in the agricultural major farm commodities of the mind, the higher retail prices which many farm leaders contend

press most severely upon rural res-Inquiry at Kansas City retail establishments disclosed that overalls

bring 1.39.

Meantime the wholesale price of the latter grade, a buyer for a large store said, had increased from

SECRECY MARKS FIRST PURCHASE OF GOLD ABROAD

N. Y. Federal Reserve Delegated To Make Foreign Deals

Washington, Nov. 3-((AP)-The who retreated to the Nebraska side Roosevelt plan for forcing prices ed by the President and the midof the bridge. Several were beaten upward by increasing the value of west Governors yesterday. in a succeeding encounter. Later gold was in full operation today bandit's gun aside and pinned his arms to his side. The youth later to his side. The youth later to his side. The government is to be deleted from cation of any suspects.

Washington, was not armed, swept the washington, and most of them indicated they all to agree on something the pickets were induced to return to Dixon and a physician treated work and a physician treated to their homes under escort of the bullion markets and the domestic "The Governors wanted bullion markets and the domestic "The Go the pickets were induced to return with the government's agents all to agree on something that is bullion markets and the domestic

> For Reconstruction Corporation considerable care. purchases of the metal when newly things, in a limited area I think mined in the United States a price there is the question that these of \$31.57 was announced, an in- states might be holding he umbrelcrease of 21 cents since yesterday la over the others. to rout 150 pickets and allow a milk London price, converted into doland 31 cents higher than the day's lars at the opening exchange rate a redraft of their program, having

the highest since the administra- of their original proposal for out-

but all except \$5,000,000 has been Washington, Milo Reno, national slightly under yesterday when a In actual British currency, it was profit." holiday president, denounced Sec- price of 133 shillings, 3 pence was from the White House, Wallace reached. Today it was one penny said that "nothing definite" has

Dollar Is Weaker was responsible for the discrepancy approve a program of this type

between the increase in the dollar providing there was adequate prootation as contrasted with the duction control." ecline in the British currency quoforeign dispatches said began yes- program still in its formative terday, were wrapped in secrecy stages for some of the major pro-

seek to enrich themselves by the

lest speculators here or in Europe ducts of mid-west farms

government's operations and possibly hinder them. Reserve Bank at New York and officials here said the only announcements of what is being done would

tors behind the decision not to an- from its licensing provisions. United States would pay for bul- against the licensing of farmers. lion. Among these was the impli-To Trade Debentures

The purchases, however, are be- a price-fixing program. standard by the United States was der for having left the explosives ing left to the Federal Reserve Again, Wallace said, they learnthorized to trade RFC debentures It was reported that the Goverfor gold. Since the Reserve Bank nors had been informed that in the Officials of the United Air Lines, itself has no authority to dispose case of wheat, as an example, more perators of the giant twin-motor- of these debentures abroad, it is than half of this year's short crop ed ship that dropped out of the asking reserve member banks to of about 500,000,000 bushels, and up Four banks in New York-Na- the hands of traders and millers said their part in the investigation tional City, Chase National, Guar- and out of the control of farmers.

Cermak Estate Is

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estate of the late Mayor Anton J. State of the later at \$502,500 shipments out of his state. He indian inventory filed in Probate cated some impatience with prp-The inventory listed real estate

valued at \$62,250, stocks and bonds ference with the other Governors at \$107.642 and other assets to- after conferring with Wallace taling \$331,618. The latter item inuded about \$35,000 cash.

or, Richey V. Graham.

tilities, 500 shares of Insull Util- consin said that "no conclusions y Investments, Inc., and two par- have been reached as the basis for Investments. He also held \$50,- help. 00 in Illinois State highway bonds

GOVERNORS LESS HOPEFUL TODAY OF ANY PROGRAM

Conference At Washington Has Failed Of Any Results

BULLETIN

at the conference between the administration and the Governors of five states as they sought agreement on an immediate farm price-

ifting program. This trend in the discussion was reached after Secretary Wallace had reported to the White House that difficulties had arisen in the effort to work out a price lifting

program. He said no report could be made the President before tomorrow. Under the new suggestion before he conference an agreement would be drawn up under which farmers who signed would be guaranteed a fixed price for their products to be based on "parity" levels.

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-The conference between five mid-western Governors and administration officials in an effort to life farm prices ran into difficulty today and Secretary Wallace announced plans to this end would not be ready before tomorrow.

We are finding it is not quite as simple to work out details of the plan as it first seemed," said Wal-The Secretary of Agriculture

spoke after reporting to President Roosevelt today the progress of the farm program tentatively outlin-"It is a question of getting them

"The Governors wanted flat price it will have to be looked into with

Redraft Program

Meanwhile the Governors began encountering both legal obstacles The London figure, \$32.26, was and practical difficulties in the way tion's gold buying began nine days right fixing of prices at farm production cost plus a "reasonable

Shortly before noon, on returning been agreed upon. He said that price-fixing was still The weakness of the dollar, fall- under consideration and that "the ng two cents and a half overnight, administration would be willing to

He indicated, however, that 'adequate control' 'was not yet in Actual purchases abroad, which sight, with the farm adjustment

Propose NRA Code One of the proposals of the Governors was that an NRA code for All power in making the pur- farmers be drafted under which chases was delegated to the Federal minimum prices would be fixed farmers would be licensed and sales quotas fixed for each.

Wallace said the attention of the

Long amendment to the NRA act, There were, of course, other fac- which specifically exempts farmers The farm act also contains bars Encountering this legal obstacle

years was believed to be already in

products as a means of supporting

Have Year's Supply This quantity of wheat would be Administration officials here more than sufficient to supply preferred, however, to maintain si- mills for one year without millers buying a single bushel from farm-

The Governors told newsmen they had found the administration Over Half Million anxious to help list present prices.
Governor Langer of North Dakota Chicago, Nov. 3 -(AP)- The reiterated that in no event would he rescind his embargo on wheat gress being made here and showed some unwillingness to go into con-

Attention of the group has been

concentrated almost enirely upon The document was filed by the the price-fixing feature of their con-in-law of the assassinated ma- original program, which also called for quick inflation and the issu-Cermak owned among his se- ance of government currency to recurities several blocks of Insull finance obligations soon due. stocks, 665 shares of Middle West Governor Schmedeman of Wis-

cipation receipts for Insull Util- a program which would really The attitude of the Governors

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS

At A Glance (By The Associated Press

New York-Stocks firm; rails improve. Bonds irregular; U. S. government weaken.

Curb irregular ; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges irregular; dollar uneven

Cotton steady; higher sterling exchange; grmness stocks and 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50@ wheat markets. Sugar lower; selling by producing

interests Coffee higher; better spot demand. Chicago-

Wheat higher; dearth of selling. Corn firm; tax modification ex-

Cattle about steady, slow Hogs slow, 5@10 higher, top \$4.30.

Chicago Grain Table

	(By The Open	Associat	ed Pres	S) Close
3373	HEAT-			
	8614	8714	85%	87%
May	8834	90%	87%	90%
	86%		85%	873
	RN-			
PC.	4316	45	43	445
"av	491.	5114	5914	50%
	51 %	53	511%	523
	TS-			
	339k	341/2	3314	3498
Tay	3614	37%	36	371
uly	35	36	34%	35%
	E-			
Dec.	55%	57	55 1/4	57
	6174	63 %	611/2	63 %
July	611/4	62	60%	62
BA	RLEY-			
Dec.	46	461/4	4514	461
May	50%	5114	501/4	51%
July				521
	ARD-			
Dec.	5.15	5.20	5.15	5.2
Jan.				5.75
May	6.15			6.1
Bi	ELLIES-			
Dec.	4.90			4.9
Jan.				5.3
		Minimum		

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Wheat o. 2 red 86 1/2 @ %; sample grade hard 794; No. 3 northern spring 821/2; No. 1 mixed 85%.

Corn No. 1 mixed 42; No. 2 mixed 4114 @ 42; No. 1 yellow 4214; No. 2 yellow 42@ @ 421/2; No. 3 yellow 41@ 411/2; No. 5 yellow 36%; sample grade 31.

New corn No. 40 mixed 351/4; No. 3 yellow 37½ @ 39¼; No. 4 yellow 35½ @ 36¼; No. 5 yellow 33¾ @ 35½; No. 3 white 3814 @40; No. 4 white 3614: ol dand new corn mixed: No. 3 yellow 40½; No. 4 yellow 40. Oats No. 2 white 34% @35¼; No. 3 white 33 @ 34 %; No. 4 white 32 %;

Rve No. 1 63% Barley 40@74. Timothy seed 5.50% 6.00 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@14.00 cwt.

sample grade 30

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Potatoes,, 58, on track 351, total U. S. shipments 504; russets strong, other stock steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate: sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites few sales 1.10; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River Ohios 1.05@1.10; South Dakota round whites partly graded 80@95; Idaho russets 1.50@1.60; few fine quality higher; mostly 1.55@1.60; cent butter fat, direct rotio. U. S. No. 2, 1.20@1.25.

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; grapes SAYS BELVIDERE 40@45c per jumbo basket; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 4.50 \$6.00 per bu; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box; pears 1.50@1.75 per bu.

Butterf 11,971, uncettled; creamery-specials)93 score) 231/4 @ 24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 20% @21%; firsts (88-89) 18% @19) seconds (86-87) 1716 @ 18; standards (90 centralized carlots) 21.

Eggs 1362; steady, prices unchanged.

young hen and tom turkeys 13; old ed by promising large profits to he will return to his home in Los World's Fair grounds. toms 12; No. 2, 8; old and young investors ducks 8@101/2; old and young geese 81/2 dressed turkeys, young hens and day at a hearing of holders of aptoms 20; old 15; No. 2, 13.

Chicago Livestock

sows steady to 10 lower; bulk 170and choice 140-160 lbs 3.65@4.00; half a million dollars and that medium weight 200-250 ibs 4.150 been burned. good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@ Circuit Court trail.

Cattle 1000; calves 600; week end \$7,800 In Stolen market very uneven; no reliable outlet for in-between grade steers Bonds Found In A scaling 1000 lbs upward; several loads weighty bullocks taken off market; yearlings and light steers about steady; same true of light worth of stolen bonds in a vacant heifers and mixed yearlings; grassy farmhouse near Champaign and and short fed offerings both steers said they believed they were a part For Sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co and heifers slow at 4.50 down to 3.00 of the \$12,000 loot taken in recent and below; cows steady; most west- bank robberies. The bonds recovern grass cows 2.75@3.50; bulls and ered were believed to have been vealers fully steady; bulk vealers taken from the Western State 5.00@6.10; 1100-1300 lbs 4.50@6.00; 1300-15 lbs 4.25@5.75; common and robberies. medium 55--1300 lbs 2.75 25.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs | China has only 80,000 auto-5.25@6.25; common and medium mobiles. 2.00@5.50; cows. good 3.00@4.25; common and medium 2.25@3.00 low cutter and cutter 1.35 @ 2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.00@ @ 3.40; cutter, common and medium 2.00@3.25; vealers,

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good and choice 5.00@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@ 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 3.50@5.00; common and medium

Sheep 4000; fat lambs strong to 15 higher; best rangers 7.00; top afternoon feeders strong; desirable weights merly priced at \$1.88 to \$5.95 for 6.00 @ 6.25: Thursday's late sales range lambs 6.50@6.75; best 70 lb. feeders 6.25; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.85@7.00; common and medium 4.50@6.00; ewes 2.75; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00@6.60.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 8000; sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Alleg 3% Am Can 9014 A T & T 116 Anac Cop 14% Atl Ref 30 Barnsdall 81/4 Bendix Avi 13 Beth Stl 301/2 Borden 221/4 Borg Warner 15% Can Pac 131/4 Case 67% Cerro de Pas 3614 C & N W 81. Chrysler 421% Commonwealth So 214 Con Dil 1116 Curtis Wr 21/2 Erie R R 1514 Firestone T & R 20 Freeport Tex 45% Gen Mot 28% Gold Dust 171/2 Kenn Cop 211/4 Kroger Groc 2214 Mont Ward 19%

Nat Tea 16% N Y Cent 32% Packard 31/2 Penney 46 1/2 Pullman 451/2 Radio 71/a Sears Roe 3914 Stand Oil N J 4274 Studebaker 4%

Tex Corp 241/2 Tex Pac Ld Tr 75 Un Carbide 40% Unit Corp 5% U S Stl 41%

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Berghoff Brew 8% Butler Bros 3% Commonwealth Ed 38 1/2 Cord Corp 71/2 Grigsby Grunow 1% Nat Leath 11/4 Prima Co. 101/2 Public Service 18 Swift & Co. 1414 Swift Intl 2314 Walgreen 1774

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 1/28 101.21 1st 414s 102.12 4th 414s 103.1 Treas 414s 109 Treas 4s 104.30 Treas 3%s 103.14 Treas 3s 96.31.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 ing Co. per cwt. for milk testing four per

MIDAS BRAGGED OF HIS WEALTH

Witness Swears Ben- Waukee. ham Claimed Saving Big Sum

Poultry live, 1 car, 29 trucks; Barlow Atwood testified before a real estate and insurance man, who steady; hens 4½ lbs up, 10; under Federal Referee in Bankruptcy that has been visiting friends here and At the same time.

His testimony was given yesterproximately \$30,000 worth of the Total Receipts At former shipping clerk's notes, to have him adjudged a bankrupt. Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Hogs 14.- creditors, said it was hoped to put Harold Sewell, counsel for the 000, including 5000 direct; slow, 5@ Benham on the stand to tell what 10 higher than Thursday; packing became of the funds he handled. However, Atwood testified that 310 lbs 4.00@4.25; top 4.30; pigs and Benham told him last year, a year light lights 3.25 24.00; packing sows after he had declared himself pen- at the World's Fair, officials anlargely 3.00@3.40; light light, good niless, that he still had close to nounced.

4.25; packing sows, medium and on charges of operating a configood 275-550 lbs 2.75@3.60; pigs, dence game against Benham in a hound bus lines. Total receipts,

Peoria - Police recovered \$7.800 green's Drug Stores. 4.50% 6.00; slaughter cattle and Bank of South Bend, Ind. Six vealers: steers, good and choice, 550 persons are under arrest and three to 900 lbs 5.25 @ 6.25; 900-1100 lbs of them have been returned to South Bend in connection with the

RUNDOWN. INDIGESTION, GAS?

listress, and I felt 100%." Sold by druggists everywhere.



Orville Bryan of route 1 was a business caller in Dixon yesterday -Special for Saturday, Hats for

\$1.00 to \$3.95. Zelen M. Shickley Leon W. Miller of route 3 Dixon

was a caller here yesterday. Conrad Dyke was in Chicago Wednesday on business. Mid-Season Clearance of Hats

258t2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas of Denver, Colo. are visiting in Dixon. They were residents of Dixon 16 years ago and Mr. Thomas operated a hack line here

98c to \$2.95. Edna N. Nattress.

-I invite you to come and look over my stock of shrubbery and perennial plants. Harold C. Cook, 903 East Chamberlain St. 259t2 James Keena, 1208 Fargo avenue, submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning.

-Christmas cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing

Mrs. Leonard Andrus, who has been in Dixon for the past month visiting friends, will leave for her home in Portland, Oregon, at midnight Wednesday night. -Special for Saturday. Hats for-

merly priced at \$1.88 to \$5.95 for \$1.00 to \$3.95. Helen M. Shickley. Mrs. Alfred Doolittle is in Piper

City, Ill., looking after the interests of her farm. -If you have any old magazines notify Dr. Murray at the State Hos-

pital or you may leave them at this Misses Caroline and Bess Pauline Eells have returned from a visit at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

You can now buy Dogwoods, Honeysuckles and Forsythias for 25c. Harold C. Cook, 903 E. Cham-25912 berlain St. The condition of Charles Burr of Sterling who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is much improved today. Mr. Burr

ed eye, but the pain is much less today. -Wool Dresses. Sizes 14 to 40. \$5.95 to \$14.85. Edna N. Nattress.

is suffering with a seriously infect-

Col. W. B. Brinton and daughter Mss Helen Brinton, will spend the winter in Chandler, Arizona. The Moraine Hotel in Highland Park where they live, will be closed for the winter.

-The best-the very best pie you ever ate! Try it when you go to the Century of Progress. Walgreen's Drug Stores.

Housekeepers who are interested in saving money will do well to read the ads in tonight's Telegraph. -Select your Christmas cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf -Come in and see our Occupation Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and \$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

-New Metal Hats just arrived. \$2.95. Edna N. Nattress. t259t2 The partitcular housewive is the one who likes and uses our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In

some bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raffenberger have returned from a visit of a few days with their daughter in Mil-

A. B. Taylor

ed in Dixon Wednesday.

\$35,000,000 Mark

Oct. 31 than any single concession the wilds of Canada.

4.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.65 A year ago a jury failed to agree rants; "Century" news stands, tools. "Streets of Paris" and the Greyincluding admission tickets, exceeded \$35,000,000.

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Leads Mexican Women's Fight



ng feminist movement enora Amalia Castillo Ledon above, playwright, author, and educator, wife of the former governor of the state of Naya-The agitation for woman uffrage in Mexico has grown such an extent that predicvoting in the next presidential elections in July, 1934.

Menjou's Next, When and If



so, in fact, that these film notables are reported to be planning is the husband of Kathryn Carver, with a divorce that won't tates matters greatly, be final until next August.

rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- SETTLE TO TRY Without fail we suggest that FLIGHT AGAIN the shoppers of Dixon read the ads in today's Telegraph. There are SATURDAY MORN

Patronize the advertisers — for there you will find the bargains. tf Marine Officer To Seek Record

Lyle Taylor of Union Grove, Wis. | Chicago, Nov. 3 -(AP)- Lieut spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Commander T. G. W. Settle of the Mrs. Rose Divan of Sterling visit- tatively decided to make another Navy said today that he had ten-Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)- Charles Stiteley, former Dixon in a gondola attached to a balloon in a gondola attached to a balloon

4% lbs 8; leghorn hens 7; rock Albert W. Benham told him he had in Mt. Carroll, en route home from Chester L. Fordney of the Marine At the same time he said Major springs 10@10½; colored 9@9½; \$465,000 left after the collapse of leghorn chickens \$½; roosters \$; the investment scheme he promotfor Seattle, Wash, from which city the borne in Lorentee to the

Besides a long list of scientific apparatus and instruments with which it is hoped to make a study of the cosmic rays in the rare at-World's Fair Reach mosphere miles above the earth, ommander Settle said he was aking a number of other articles Chicago-A chain of 40 hamburg- in event of a forced landing such er stands took in \$1,685,904 to do as several of the James Gordonmore business from May 27 to Bennett contestants experienced in

These other articles included a quart of whiskey, an automatic Others whose sales passed the pistol with ammunition, fish line light weight 160-200 lbs 3.85@4.25; all records of his transactions had million dollar mark were: "Old bait, flashlights, camera, broad-Heidelberg" and affiliated restau- casting equipment and kits of

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Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

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ed room and dispose of the equipment without further delay.

GETS PROMOTION

Stanley Sonnenberg, for several ears on duty as special agent for he NorthWestern in this district. has been promoted to the position of Captain of Police at the Chicago passenger terminal, according to received today by Sheriff Richardson. E. C. Weigle has been appointed chief special agent n Chicago succeding the late Wiliam Deneen, whose sudden death ccurred about ten days ago. J. C. follins has been appointed to the listrict special agent position, formerly held by Mr. Sonnenberg.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 3

Mary Ann, three-year-old daughor of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. So-

NOVEMBER 4 Hal W. Roberts, former efficient state highway policeman, who with his chief, Sgt. O. W. Kempster of Sterling, did great work in apprehending and securing the conviction of several gangs of kidnapers. as well as doing fine work in other

Wm. F. Pitney, popular clerk at the Bootery, and star basketball

GOVERNORS LESS HOPEFUL TODAY OF ANY PROGRAM

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inferences at the White House tatement was issued by one of the tentative plan was worked out.

American Found Murdered Near A Religious Shrine

he Garden of Gethsemane today. | bond. The three bodies were found in an olive grove outside the city wall. Police found no clews as to their assailants

Authorities said they were at a loss to account for a motive.

TAX MATTERS

will bring to you for inspection our to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Steven Occupational Tax Record Book. Mr. Stevens is the genial custodia Every business man is obliged to at Lowell park where he has served keep a record and this book facili- for the past two years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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FUGITIVE FROM CO. JAIL HERE IS IN CUSTODY

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looked the youth in the face. "Wait lence about the transactions. Witha minute." he said, "I think we want vou.

Thorpe stepped back quickly. His hand darted to his coat pocket and emerged with a :38 caliber would continue to express official revolver which he poked into the ignorance of anything done by the policeman's midsection.

At the same instant Office: Smith's clenched fist smashed indications that coupled now with down on Thorpe's hand which was the scheme to raise the price of holding the gun and swept the gold was a desire, eventually at weapon aside. It was the work of least, to steady but not peg the dolbut a second for the officer to pin lar-pound-franc exchange rate.

Police records show that his period and what it cost in total, nome is in Moline but he has been ving in Davenport of late Thorpe

old the officers Long Police Record

his boyhood when he was arrested on several occasions for misda- ers & Hutzler. meanors. His first serious offenses were committed in Iowa in 1932 due on Feb. 1, 1934, priced at a dis- and those with cars will furnish and led to his imprisonment at the Iowa reformatory in Eldora. He was paroled from that institution but arrested and returned on April quarter of one per cent. 30 of this year for violation of

His real career of crime started in May of this year when he escaped from the Iowa reformatory. On July 6 he was arrested in Moline in possession of the automobile he had stolen in Dixon, With him was Kenneth Carlson, who was also taken into custody Thorpe, then only 17, and Carlson vere taken to the ounty jail here to await trial. On Aug. 31. Thorpe and Carlson with three others escaped from the jail. Several of Thorpe's criminal activities have been listed since his escape from able effect of such a step. the jail here, it was reported, conisting of automobile thefts, armed holdups and robberies in the tricities and has implicated others.

Europe need not cause alarm, add-Arraigned in Moline police court ing: vesterday Thorpe pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery while in connection with such transacarmed and was held to the grand tions is absurd.' Jerusalem, Nov. 3 -(AP)- Joan was remanded to the county jail Mail said "Mr. Roosevelt is carry-Winters, described as an American the Van Branteghm woman, alleg- ing out a great experiment—tryprofessional dancer, and two Indian in default of bond. Passmore and ing to ascertain whether the pprice Moslems were found slain at the ed accomplices, were also urraign- of commodities can be raised and foot of the Mount of Olives near ed and are in jail in default of stabilized by government action.

BIRTHS

erine Shaw Bethea hospital las Call No. 5 and our representative evening at 8 o'clock, a daughter

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COFFEE

PHONES-21.

HILLS BROS.

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	4 Rolls 29c
CHARMIN TISSUE-4 Rolls	
SWANSDOWN BISQUIT MIX	
RICHELIEU CATSUP-Buy	
Catsup are up on the Ma	rket 15c - 2 for 29c
RAISINS	2-lb. Pkg. 19c
PACKAGE MINCE MEAT	100
Pitted Dates, New Apricot and Minc	s, New Prunes, Bulk Kraut
APPLES-Cookers, 29c Pk.	Idaho Jonathans 39c Pk
	s, Baldwin's or Delicious.
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SECRECY MARKS FIRST PURCHASE OF GOLD ABROAD

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out comment, they heards of press information that the first bullion had been bought in Paris vester-They intimated that they New York Federal Reserve Bank. There were, though, a number of

the bandit's arms to his sides and The domestic gold price, mean- Poul's Lutheran Sunday School wrest the weapon from his numbed while, will be fixed every day on an hand. He marched Thorpe into the increasing basis, and the new price station and locked him in a cell. Thorpe said he did not know that United States will do as has Great Moline police would recognize him Britain with her stabilization fund o was not afraid to stroll by the -announce how much foreign gold has been bought for a specified

First Notes Offered The first offering of Reconstruc-His police record dates back to gold was being made today by the as well as the arrangements for the

counts of three-eighths of one per transportation for members who cent. Gold sellers obtain the notes have no way of going. from the RFC at a discount of one

The notes are part of an authorized amount of \$50,000,000, are bearer obligations of the RFC and are fully and unconditionally guaranteed by the U. S. government. They are tax exempt except for surtaxes, estate inheritance and

OPINIONS CLASH

thy and criticism clashed today in | Margaret Strawbridge. There were what financial commentators had twelve guests and everyone had to say about America's gold policy.

The policy is "menacing the po- girl, (one of the guests in masquer sition of the gold countries and is ade) appeared with a package of esterday, after which a formal holdups and robberies, Moline po- taking a most extraordinary and gifts for the guest of honor and lice stated today that Thorpe has even offensive way of depreciating Mrs Ackland received many lovel admitted his part in numerous the dollar," said the London Post. But the Mail contended buying in

"The talk of 'wars and reprisals'

jury with bond fixed at \$10,000. He In a sympathetic editorial, the "If they can be thus controlled,

the result will be of the greatest

benefit to ourselves and to the

Expressing some doubt of the program's success, the Mail added 111 W. Stephenson St., Freeport, III.

that "the wisest policy for England is to suppress its impatience and hope that Roosevelt will succeed.'



Tuesday Golden Rule Class--Mrs. Helen

TO VISIT ART EXHIBIT SUNDAY-

Mrs. L. D. Dement and Mrs. Leonard Andrus will visit the art exhibit in Rockford Sunday.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET-

The Golden Rule class of the St. will hold the last meeting of the year, regular November meeting, or Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at the home of Mrs. Helen Smith, with Mrs. Jane Wickey, Miss Lillian Koerper and Miss Esther Young as assisting hostesses. This is a very important meeitng, as we have some new features to put before the class at this tion Finance Corporation notes is- time. There will be election of ofsued in payment for newly mined ficers and much unfinished business discount house of Saloman Broth- annual Christmas party to be made All members are kindly urged to It consisted of \$2,128,744 of notes meet at the church at 7:30 P. M.

Shower for Mrs. Geo. Ackland Is Enjoyed

Last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Wiser of Galena avenue, th Misses Catherine McCarthy and Miss Phoebe Jane Campbell delightfully entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mr London, Nov. 3-(AP)-Sympa- George Ackland, the former Miss happy evening playing bunco. Mrs. Lacking any proof that the Unit- Lucile Stafford won the favor for ed States had begun to buy gold high honors and Mrs. Bessie Glenn abroad, writers discussed the prob- won the consolation honors. During the evening a little neighbo gifts with the best wishes of al for happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Ackland expect to soon leave for Steward to make their home and the will be missed by many friends. dainty luncheon was served las evening, completing the enjoyment of all present

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Woodworth P. T. A .- At school. preceded by picnic supper at 6:30. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonic Temple. St. Agnes Guild Dance-Illini Hall, Grand Detour.

Saturday D. A. R.-Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford avenue.

O. E. S. Parlor Club Guest Day-Masonic Temple. Guest Day, O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Temple.

Ladies of Cr. A. R .- G. A. R. hail Chapted AC, Ill. P. E. O .- Mrs A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement Ave. Live Wire Sunday school class-Grace church.

Tuesday Wartburg League - Immanuel

Lutheran church. Presbyterian Auxiliary - Mrs. Frank Stephan, 61 E. Second St. Wednesday

Nurses Alumnae Association-Nurses Home. Thursday Nachusa Missionary Society

Mrs. Charles Shippert.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. lettuce. 5, for Society items.)

TO AN OLD MELODEON N attic corner grudges the crowded space, Yet, through the dust and cobwebs of the years see you newly treasured-Love appears... Basqued muslin gownsmoothed hair- her youth-

Subdued to proper mode. The can-With you, enhanced her comeliness

armed With melody - her hearers never charmed

As chords that timed the stately minuet. Virginia reel or lancers' giddy fun True to the fiddle strains white

fingers let Me glimpse a paradise, Melodeon! You are my Yesterday and myrrh....and musk...

lanced dusk-The wraith of love-and songs and of ingredients.

dancing done. -Roberta Robeton

St. James' Aid Society Meeting

and Mrs. Estella Fuqua.

chicken and noodle dinner, which en a great deal of information. in different shades.

Chapter of Luke. The minutes were

Mrs. Fuqua gave a very pleasing ing realized by all in attendance. report on the quilt show. A neat sum of \$27.50 all clear money was St. Agnes Guild turned into the society's fund. A motion was made to send the Ortriesen Sisters a card of thanks in appreciation for their music at

The program: Readings-Mrs. Kendall. Vocal solos-Mrs. Fuqua. Readings-Mrs. Hardy.

Piano solos-Mrs. Duffy Several numbers- Ronald Cun-The meeting closed by all repeat-

ng the Lord's Prayer. The next class of Grace Evangelical church will be held at the home will hold its regular meeting in the

Bridge Party a Decided Success POLISH ENVOY'S WIFE

The Dixon League of Women Washington — (AP) — Madame ber of the Jenny Lind Chorus.

Voters held a benefit bridge party Sokoloski, wife of the charge d'afere Miss Clara Armington, Mrs. two tiny metal ship's masts. H. A. White and Mrs. A. F. Moore. At contract Mrs. A. C. Bowers and Mrs Mark Keller won prizes and Mrs. Louis Pitcher won the high honors at auction. Daint refreshments were enjoyed. Franc Ingraham presiding at the

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CREOLE CHICKEN RECIPE A Sunday Dinner Menu Boiled Rice Creole Chicken Buttered Carrots Plum Jelly

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Pear Salad Pineapple Cakes Marshmallow Frosting Coffee

Creole Chicken, (for 4) 3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour cups tomatoes 1-4 cup chopped celery

tablespoons chopped onions 1-2 teaspoon salt

tablespoons chopped green

1-4 teaspoon paprika cup diced cooked chicken creamy sauce forms. Stir con-

over hot rice. Pear Salad

4 halves pears 1-2 cup salad dressing 1-4 cup nuts 8 marshmallows, diced

4 red cherries

Pineapple Cakes 1-2 cup butter

1 cup sugar 2-3 cup pineapple juice 2 cups pastry flour teasoons baking powder

teaspoon lemon extract 1-3 teaspoon salt egg whites leaten 1-2 cup crushed pineapple Cream butter and add sugar.

Add juice, flur and baking powder. technical novelty which provides an Bea 2 minutes. Fold in lemon extract, salt and egg whites. Half fill able assistance in the actual creagreased muffin pans. With spoon insert teaspoon of pinepple into centers of the batter. Bake 15 and frost.

Marshmallow Frosting

2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons vinegar cup water 2 egg whites

1-2 cup diced marshmallows 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extact

Mix sugar, vinegar and water Boil gently and without stirring This corner where you near obliv- until fine thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon. Has music trembling in the light Slowly pour nto beaten egg whites. Beat until cold and thick. Add rest

School Staff Visits Press Conference

By Bradley Moll

Representatives of the school The St. James Aid Society met newspaper staff motored to Rockat the home of Mrs. Maude Hand, ford last Saturday to attend the Game. November 1st. She was assisted in annual Big Six press conference and secure information about entertaining by Mrs. Hazel Duffy school newspaper publishing. Through the courtesy of the con-It was an ideal autumn day with ference, the Dixon delegates, Miss a large attendance of members and Armington, Miss Eneroth, Harry risitors present to enjoy a 200d Lazier and Harold Goeke were giv these ladies served as their por- After preliminary discussions these ladies served as their por-tion of the dinner. The flowers were lovely home grown "muns," Sical selections were enjoyed. Prof. Harmonica Solo....Gladys Wechsler in Athens renowned as a school in Athens renowned as a school ned and provided by the guests. As Grant Hyde of the University The meeting was called to order Wisconsin school of journalism by singing the "Thanksgiving gave a very interesting talk. Dr. Song." Mrs. Bothe read the 17th Allan D. Albert, assistant to Rufus Talk, "The Tale of a Pen". C. Dawes of A Century of Progress then read and approved. The roll was another notable speaker apcall was taken. The Treasurer's pearing on the program. The con-ference closed with great good be-slips passed around in the audience,

the quilt show. A rising vote of night you've been waiting for. thanks to Mrs. M. Eastman was What for? Why the dance at given for her particular part in the Grand Detour in Illini Hall, spon- were invited to the basement where how. We surely appreciated that, sored by St. Agnes Guild members, a tempting lunch was served. The ladies of the Golden You'll be embarrassed if you at-Rule Sunday School class then an- tend dressed up, for it is informal. ounced that on Thursday evening There will be good music and this lovember 9, they will hold a is ideal weather for a dance, no wenty-five cent oyster supper. in too warm, This is the annual aue basement of the St. James tumn dance given each year by the Guild. They also give one in the spring, at Easter time or later. All friends of the Guild and all who like to dance are cordially invited to attend. You'll have a good time.

> LIVE WIRE CLASS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING-

The Live Wire Sunday school Mrs. Norman Miller, in Decem- basement of the church Monday ent and visitors are welcome.

WEARS NAUTICAL OUTFIT-

Harry Edwards, with nautical in a day-time costume ON SATURDAY-

COLOR ENLIVENS WINTER STYLES

Ribbed Silks Give Paris Models "New" Touch

BY JEAN PATOU Written for NEA Service

Paris-Color being one of the big drawing cards in fashions generally, winter styles offer, in this respect, a much softer, not to say richer, attraction than summer styles.

Personally, I have never thought winter gowns either sad or somber. I have always endeavored, anyway, to select fall colors which offer a certain amount of luminosity and depth while remaining in the gamut of wintry tones. Despite all this, you cannot avoid somber effects in

a fall collection and it is unavoidably less gay, less alive than a summer one. That is why I have always thought it useful, even necessary, to introduce vivid touches or color in winter models.

Another point to bear in mind, Melt butter and add flour. When from the creator's point of view, blended add tomatoes, cook until is that it is almost impossible to stantly. Add rest of ingredients, prevent most women from wearcook for 3 minutes. Serve poured ing black for winter. Its advantages are indisputable and that is why every winter color I endeavor to introduce is selected with the object of replacing black to a certain extent. Hence my "wind blackberry' 'of this season.

Some people may object that Chill ingredients. Mix dressing, winter modes should not try to nuts, marshmallow, and cherries, emulate summer modes, and vice and serve on top the pears which versa. This is perfectly correct, have been placed in cups of crisp but the difference in fabrics employed is sufficient to offset any possible resemblance. Take the combination of black and white. This, on first thought, may appear essentially a summer feature, but this can very well be done on a winter dress.

> Winter fabrics of today have lost any monotony of expression that they may have once possessed. Every season brings with it some added feature and is of considertion of a model

This winter's novelty fabrics are inclined to be less dull and Adored Cecilia, saintly, Heaven- minutes in moderate oven. Cool flat than before, and the reappearance of ribbed silks contributes a great deal to the "new" look of many a model



Black "lozenge" crepe is the medium used in the afternoon model at left. Above, white silk fabric enlivens a smart black satin crea- the happy evening.

Prairieville P.T.A. Jane Badger Hon- Enjoyed Party at Meeting Is Enjoyed Thursday Evening

Song, "The Little Shoemaker"....

Business and Reports.

..... Ellene Jennings blems.

"In the Valley of the Moon' "Billy Boy"

"Springtime in the Rockies" ...A. T. Scovill

Mr. Scovill's talk was most inter- INVITED TO STERLINGeach person to write some slogan or statement. These were collected. He then analyzed the character of each person from his handwriting. Dance Is Tonight This feature of the program was thoroughly enjoyed.

At the close of the program all week. The next meeting will be Dec. 7.

Is Now Known as Jenny Lind Chorus

Music lovers will be interested in oting a change of name in the Women's Chorus of Augustana The chorus which has been known as the will be known in the uture as the "Jenny Lind Chorus" keeping with Scandinavian uralitions at Augustana.

The combined Jenny Lind and Wennerberg Male Choruses will be evening. The meeting will be pre- known as the Augustana Choi. ceded by a picnic supper at 6:30, and will continue to present mus All members are asked to be pres- ical programs of outstanding character in important musical centers in the middlewest. Miss Doris Beach of Dixon who

is attending Augustana, is a mem-

resterday afternoon at the home faires at the Polish embassy, goes TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

guests for five tables. Gurysanthe- that includes a navy blue duveteen Mr. and Mrs. George Beier will sums formed pretty decorations, top-coat and a stiff brimmed blue attend the football game at Cham-Entertaining with Mrs. Edwards sailor or felt that is trimmed with paign Saturday, between Michigan-

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The Manhattan Cafe

Jane Badger, graduate of Amboy The pupils of the upper grades The Prairieville P .T. A. held its high school in the class of 1931, room of the Stony Point School, November meeting at 8 o'clock who is this year a junior at Well- and their teacher entertained the Thursday evening. Despite the inclement weather a large crowd at
clement weather a large crowd at
clement weather a large crowd attended and enjoyed the following belong. Invitations were extended to only twelve juniors.

"What a Saint Bernard Dog Did" activities are required before a Ellene Long student is accorded the honor of playing of games outside is rather "A Smart Dog"......Edwin Lauts membership in Agora. The name surprise for the afternoo,n espe"The Elephant and The Monkey"

Agora is taken grom the Greek. It cially to the hosts was a marsh-

ORTT POST AND AUX

Auxiliary of Sterling has invited chocolate were served. the Horace F. Ortt Post and Auxil-

encore.....Mrs. Chas Rosbrook motion pictures in the course of a Stanley and Dolores Marvin.

ored at Wellesley Stony Point School Grand Detour a portion of each

There was a long parade about As Wellesley has no sororities, the room of all the participants wife. socities, each with its own house Pilgrims, Gypsies, rag-men, farm- CHAPTER AC, ILLINOIS Group of 2 Songs "Indian Summer" and special interest, is a distinct ers, and farmerettes, and many and many honor. The main function of the other pretty as well as comical MONDAY for costumes were: Lorraine Pritwill meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 "Why the Bird's Tail Is Short"... Grade 4 ial interest. Agora's s present—cay economical, political and social pro-

for citizenship. Thus Agora is a the bonfire died, a little Indian fitting symbol of expression of the chief and a squaw led the rest society's purpose.—Amboy Ne vs. around the embers in a war-dance. fun, refreshments consisting of cup cakes, decorated in Hallowe'en The Burt E. Brown post and style, fruit, popcorn balls, and hot

The guests then departed exiary of this city to attend their pressing thanks to the pupils of the joint installation next Monday, upper grades and Miss Stanley for the good time they had had. Other guests present from out-An average of 140,000,0000 per- side the school were Charlene Tonight's the night! The night Whistling Solo, "Moon Winks" and sons throughout the world attend Stanley, Joan Risley, Marilyn Mention should be made at this

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time of a patriotic program which was presented by the pupils to a large audience a few weeks ago. The occasion was a very important and pleasant one especially for those interested in the school, and made a presentation of a beautiful large flag to each room. A very impressive flag drill by the ladies preceded the presentation and acceptance speeches. The flags make a very essential and beautifying addition to the rooms where they replace the old worn one. A minstrel show is being planned now the date to be given later.

Guest Day For Parlor Club Nov. 6

Monday, Nov. 6th will be guest do the most for you! This afterday for the O. E. S. Parlor Club noon model is a gem-the beltles and they will meet at the Temple | waistline leads to a straighter that day with a picnic luncheon at gracious silhouette, the deep lace 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be gov- vestee adds to the length-giving erned by picnic luncheon rules. lines-and note how effectively lace The chairman for the affair is Miss is used on the sleeves, too. Most Lucille Trautman and she will be charming in satin, velvet, crepe or assisted by Mrs. J. G. Van Bibber, faille, and for trim you might use Mrs. Verne Tennant, Mrs. F. M. satin, lame or bengaline in place Mottar, Mrs. O. W. Smith, and of lace Mrs. Forest Suter. Both contract and auction bridge will be played.

GYRO CLUB TO GIVE

DANCE MONDAY EVENING-The members of the Gyro club are sponsoring a dance to be held FACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Monday evening, Nov. 6th in the Be sure to write planly former Moose hall at 8:30. The invitation says if you arrive dressed NUMBER and SIZE of each patup you'll not be admitted, they tern ordered. want to see their friends as they see them every day. It seems as if Dixon is going anti-formal, or SUMMER PATTERNS offering a something, for the St. Agnes Guild wide assortment of advance styles dance tonight taboos formal attire, to keep you and your youngsters also. The Gyros have engaged a cool, comfortable and appropriately nine piece orchestra.

"Shawls" Discussed

bers were all delighted with the GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. partment 232 W. 18th St., New paper Miss Fanny Murphy read entitled, "Shawls," which was most comprehensive and interesting. The serving of delicious refreshments were enjoyed by everyone present.

Halloween Party Is Much Enjoyed

The employes of the Kline department store much enjoyed Hallowe'en frolic at the store the TO MEET MONDAYfirst of the week, games appropriate to the season being played. various stunts being a feature, and delicious refreshments completing

MR. AND MRS. JENSEN RETURN FROM SOUTH-

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen, popuar artist and wife, who live in George Mossholder, Mrs. Maude Torgerson and other relatives. year, have returned from a most enjoyable trip to the south, spending most of their time in Tennessee, and the Smoky Mountains.

her son, Attorney John Lord and

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O with Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 De-

PRES. AUXILIARY TO

MEET TUESDAY-The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening Nov. the seventh at the home of Mrs. Frank Stephan, 618 E. Second

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(Additional Society on Page 2)

The morning and evening salute to Old Glory, at the various The regular meeting of the Laarmy posts throughout the coundies of the G. A. R. will be held try, costs the United States gov-Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the ernment about \$140,000 annually, for powder.

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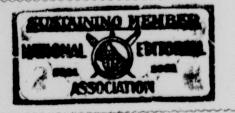
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GERMANY'S SHOWDOWN MAY AWAKEN EUROPE.

There are two days of looking at almost everything, and the current war scare in Europe is no exception.

If you like, you can consider Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nation's a calamitous step, a threat to the peace of the world and a harbinger of exceedingly knew, the men did what they said le in the next story. stormy weather just ahead. It certainly looks like that, on the surface; certainly it has produced more war talk than anything that has happened since 1918.

But it is also possible to see in it one of those sudden shocks which occasionally jar a chemical solution into

For there is this about it; into a meeting of statesmen who came to talk disarmament without having any very solid intention of doing anything concrete about it there stalked one man with nerve enough to toss a put-up-orshut-up proposition on the table.

What Herr Hitler said, in effect, was simply this: We're here to discuss arms reduction, and under the Versailles doping ourselves to make it seem tapeworm, that is, the tapeworm treaty all hands are pledged to do a little reducing. Since otherwise. If it is soft and smooth fish you don't seem to be doing anything about this, Germany the end; because everything worth is a disease relatively new in the

It was, in other words, something very like the calling of a bluff. Whether this was Hitler's motive in taking that step may not be clear; that, however, is what it the fact they are only half alive.

drastic action, they have only themselves to blime.

They devised, in the Versailles treaty, a sure-fire means not very much alive, one escapes infection abroad of keeping Germany's mind on the gains that could be a good deal of pain and heartache. had through a successful new war. They pledged themselves to cut their own armed forces, and then refused to do it. They held arms conference after arms conference more life we have the more we Man becomes infected with and let each one fizzle out in a froth of empty words.

During the years since the war Germany had a succession of very "moderate" governments - governments which were devoted to keeping the peace. Concessions on treaty revision or arms reduction could have been made to those governments with safety. They were not made, although they were requested over and over again.

Now Germany has a jingoistic government which pro- hurt. The more truly we love any carried to waters where the eggs poses to have a showdown. Menacing as the situation ap- person, the more cruelly that per- develop and are eaten by pears, it may be that this showdown will, in the long run, help to clear the air and remove the sense of unreality true not because people are wicked and thus the fish become infected from the whole disarmament question.

FINDING THE TAX LIMIT.

As the life of federal prohibition becomes a matter to we can feel, the more truth we taches itself to the mucuous lining be numbered in days instead of months, legislators every- more joy is possible. Shakespeare parasitic life. The worm is very where are turning their attention to the question of taxes saw more, felt more, thought more prolific. which can be levied on the traffic in hard liquor.

Unquestionably one of the reasons which impelled Americans to vote prohibition off the books was the fact vealed in the great pageant of his times complain of nervousness, inthat federal and state governments can get a good deal of drama—a world in itself, peopled digestion, weakness and loss of revenue by taxing this traffic. It is equally unquestion- with all the shapes that comedy weight able that the traffic can stand a tax; unquestionable, also, that the verious taxing bodies involved need the money not by extent, but by intent and the fish tapeworm is called, reprevery much.

But there is a chance to make a bad mistake in this connection. The one thing all Americans agree on is that found, as death always does. Life ural. bootlegging must stop; and if liquor taxes are put too soft, easy, wandering is a form of high, bootleggers will be able to operate after prohibition death. If we live eceply we live ends just as they did before.

Finding just the right figures for taxation is apt to prove and hope. a pretty difficult sort of job.

Fifty years from now, when they mention the name of Occupational Tax Record Books than American-made films in Roosevelt, it will be asked, "Which Roosevelt, the 100 per for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Great Britain cent American Roosevelt or the 3.2 per cent beer Roosevelt?"-Dr. Clarance True Wilson.

We must not look at things in the year 1933-we cannot look at them now-as we did in 1929 .- Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman, Chase National Bank.

Rights prove most valuable when used with sound judgment and exercised only when necessary .- William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Loving relatives are a baby's worst enemies.—Dr. Alan

Brown, University of Toronto. A man should at least be in his right mind when he

goes to eternity.—E. A. Heacock, dry leader. A man can be a genius at 25 as well as a fool at 90 .-Joseph M. Schenck, film producer.

The place to study art is in the art schools, not in the night clubs.-Judge Erwin Halsted, Chicago,

It is conceivable that the experiment (NRA) would be successful if the United States were a little world all its own.-Walter Runciman.

If I have a dollar today, it's only because I couldn't help! it .- Marie Dressler.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The acrobats were tiny men. They | they'd do. All of the Tinies cheer-Mystic Man said, "All you Tinies more!" stand out of the way.

do, and they might slip and fall on and then they quit, because their you. They'll whirl around upon little arms and legs were sore. that limb. To them it's just like

they know. I'll do some acrobatic very promptly flew right out of stunts, myself, when they are sight "Say, I was in a circus, once, and I will pass my little stunting by

I know lots of clever stunts." The I couldn't match those men, al-Mystic Man replied, "We'll soon see though I tried with all my might."

his knees. Another shouted, "Now around! watch me! I'll jump into the air. treat! Of course, sometimes I miss tic Man. and fall, but that is very rare."

The next thing that the Tinies around.

oudly yelled, "Hello," and then the ed and Dotty shouted, "Do some

For bout a half an hour, or so, "Real clever tricks those men will all of the men swung to and fro. The Mystic Man cried, "Zicky

"Al right," wee Duncy cried. Zoo! Change back to blackbirds, Let's go! I want to see how much all of you. The four men did, and Then Duncy said, "I guess that

"Ah, but you claimed that you were slick. I guess I'll MAKE you One man then, with apparent do a trick,' exclaimed the tiny

ease, hung from the tree limb by Mystic Man. He waved his hand What happened gave the bunch "My friend will catch me by the a scare. Wee Duncy turned into a Oh, this will be a dandy hare. "Don't worry," said the Mys-"Just watch him run

(Duncy gets into serious troub-

Daily Health Talk

FISH TAPEWORM

Everyday Religion

THE HARDNESS OF LIFE By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)

All of us find life hard, do we at first, it turns out to be hard in It is interesting to note that the while costs a frightful lot!

Even those who do not seem to found among certain Europea find life hard, those who are loved people, but it only recently began These are some people in whom fied in the United States in 187 If the Allied nations are shocked and worried by this life is not intense. They do not by Dr. Leidy. The patient in the enjoy very much, they do not instance, however, was a foreigne suffer deeply. Of course, if one is who evidently had contracted the But alas, he escapes life too, vidual was not reported until 1901 dulls it down, lowers the octave of Since that time, however, nume its music to a muffled song. The ous cases have been discovered. feel, suffer, see, rejoice; and the broad tapeworm by eating fish more of everything we get out of fected with the parasite. The For, if we are to get a lot out in turn became infected by eati of life, we have to pay for it. On a type of small sea animal which the market we may get something feeds upon the developed eggs or nothing, but it is not so in life. he tapeworm. The eggs reach the l The more people we love, the waters through sewage. more profoundly we love them, the more deeply we are sure to be discharged in human waste son can hurt us - often enough sea animals called crustacea. without intending to do so. This is crustacea in turn are eaten by fis and mean-sometimes they are - and the cycle is completed when but because life is made that way. man eats the infected fish By the same token, the more The fish tapeworm has a head

sensitive we are, the more deeply armed with hooks. The worm atknow, the more beauty we see, the of the bowels and there lives its in one day than the average man does in a life-time; and what he cause any very serious symptoms saw and fet and thought he re- The sufferers do, however, some-

and tragedy take. If to those who "every parting is a little death." it problem. makes love more precious and prodangerously; we may get hurt, but Walgreen stores at the Century of we discover hidden depths of help Progress. It is a nice place for

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If you are fond of gefullte fish

do not indulge unless you are sure that the fish has been cooked For it has been observed that

pike, pickerel and perch, three of not? What is more, it is hard; the fish commonly used, are likely to carry the parasite of the broad

United States, Fish tapeworm

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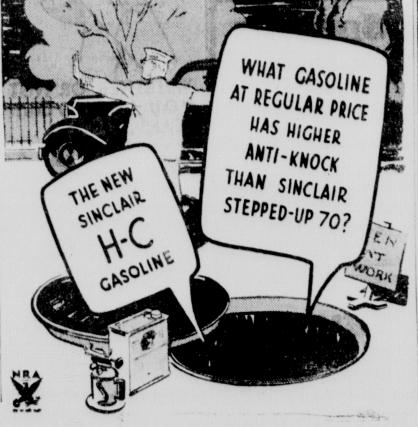
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After all, life is to be measured States of the broad tapeworm, as love, sents an important public nealth

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Treasury To Issue

tificates backed by silver received for an issue of certificates.

in last June's war debt payments. The Thomas amendment to the New Certificates farm law, which authorized ac-Washington, Nov. 3 -(AP)- ceptance of debt payments in this The Treasury may soon issue ele- medium, required that the silver ven million dollars in silver cer- thus received be made the backing

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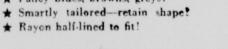
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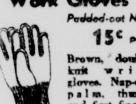




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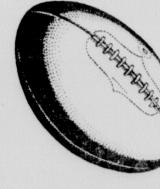


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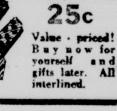
walnut stock. Easi-



MONTGOMERY WARD













SINCLAIR WILL FACE ANOTHER SENATE PROBE

His Stock Market Activities To Be Investigated

ry F. Sinclair, who spent three months in jail for challenging one Senate committee, will be asked to of his stock market operations.

before a Senate committee when he responds to a summons of the ago he made his sixth appearance before the Teapot Dome investigat-

22, 1924—that the 57-year-old oil operator, then only 48, refused to answer ten questions regarding his lease of Teapot Dome naval oil re- | ing to that end, but a number of serve, a lease later cancelled after influential members have been the Supreme Court held it in- quoted in the press as advocating

ance to submit to the court in the contempt action

Incarceration Delayed counts on March 16, 1927, he be-

courts for contempt of the Senate. | funds The first was Elverton R. Chap-

seeking information connected with than \$3,000,000.

SIX STATES TO **VOTE ON REPEAL BALLOT TUESDAY**

(Continued from Page One)

Pennsylvania, wets leading by substantial margin. Kentucky, anti-prohibitionists

confident of a majority Ohio, drys expect to force a close Utah, a tight squeeze for wets as

drys pursue fight.

ahead despite little interest.

the end of the three-cornered ma- are not permitted. Jersey are scheduled.

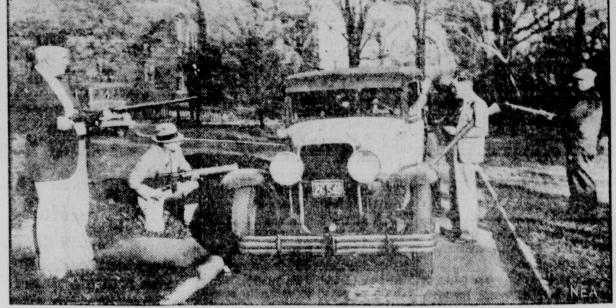
UTAH SITUATION

Salt Lake City, Nov. 3 —(AP)— ISSUES IN OHIO
Leaders in Utahs repeal campaign, Columbus, O., Nov. 3 —(AP) ion of the 18h Amendment, con- and prohibition were mothered

church women's and young peo- December 5. church women's and young peo- December 5.

The Buckeye campaign has been

Legion Answers New War Call-On Indiana Crime



errorized by a gang of escaped convicts, believed responsible for a series of recent bank robberies Indiana is an armed camp. Services of American Legionnaires were offered the state and accepted. Legion squads, heavily armed, patrol the roads and halt cars, as shown above, to question drivers.

regarded as of sufficient import- Democratic party organization has repeal, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Although found guilty of all four leader to carry on the fight pergan his prison term more than two Senator William H. King, together years later, appeal actions taking with Governor Henry H. Blood and the sttae's two Congressmen, all of Sinclair was the second man con- whom are Democrats have been in victed in the District of Columbia Washington, seeking public works

man, a New York stock broker, who War George H. Dern, who precedwas sentenced to one month and ed Blood as Governor, have sent fined \$100 in 1896 for refusing to statements for publication in the reply to questions in a sugar trust state in which they advocated re-

> OTHER ISSUES IN PA. Philadelphia, Nov. 3 -(AP)-

about his participation in a \$35,- While each side is moving to bring 000,000 pool handling Sinclair out its full strength on the ques-Consolidated Oil stock and the tion of prohibition repeal, there dealings which investigators say appears to be more interest among brought Sinclair a profit of more Pennsylvania voters in the adoption or defeat of proposed constitutional amendments to be voted Coincident with the campaigns

to fill a host of municipal offices, leaders in the repeal movement have been quietly at work to elect heir fifteen candidates to the ate convention which acts Deember 5 on abrogation of the 18th

Similarly, organizations interest ed in retention of the law have en active in arousing sentiment

Vote On Sunday Games All cities and other municipali-

ties will vote on the question of more than 300 communities will fanfare which in previous year decide whether to permit the sale featured votes on prohibition

yoral contest in New York City. Apparently overshadowing the state amendment. and election of Assemblies in New repeal fight, 12 proposed amend-York, Virginia, Kentucky and New ments to the state consitution are to be voted on and the outcome is in doubt on several.

per cent of the state's 150,000 tion to wipe prohibition from that Some scientists and meteorologists Uterhart asserted, adding that the when I holler" he says. votes. President Herbert J. Grant document, and on the selection of are of the opinion that these cold question of a settlement has not and other general officials of the 52 delegates at large to a state con- spells may originate high over the been discussed by the attorneys for church have asked for an anti-repeal vote next Tuesday, and the peal. The convention will be held much higher and colder than at the was started.

'It's Dis Way, Senator, See?'



nell, Chicago gangster, is living up to, he tells Senator Royal S. Copeland. And he can tell 'em plenty about the city's rackets-if he will. "Spike" is shown here, with prodding finger and confidential leer, as he cornered the senator at the Chicago crime probe hearing, after his volunteer testimony had been frowned on by other senators



Their Plan to Sail Seas Goes on Rocks



They set out to sail the seven seas, but it's a New York police station and not a stateroom where you see Phelps Newberry (left), 15, son of a Detroit banker, and Henry Wetter Jr., 15, son of a Memphis, Tenn. manufacturer. The boys, who took French leave of the fashionable Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., were trapped when a letter Newberry wrote to his roommate at Hotchkiss, Henry Ford 2nd, son of Edsel Ford, fell into the hands of school authorities.

McCORMICK SUIT

York: Woman Ex-

pects \$250,000

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-Henry

Urion, conferred with him last

and shall be open to offers." Uter-

The Chicago attorneys are not

A cash settlement of at least

Mrs. Doubleday is a socially

After the suit was filed in Chi-

cago October 24, McCormick an-

action. Counsel for Mrs. Double-

Ganna Walska, former opera

singer, who divorced McCormick a

ew years ago, recently arrived from

Paris. Asked whether her coming

had anything to do with speeding

up the present suit, Uterhart an-

swered "I can see no connection.

"I am going to my office

permitting Sunday baseball and marked by a lack of interest on th cotball between 2 and 6 p. m. and part of the electors and a lack of roting forecasts uncertain outcome. boundaries. Pittsburgh and Phila- claim that if they can get out the South Carolina, wets forging delphia, incidentally, are the only dry vote, especially in the rural two cities with major league base- sections, they have a chance to Besides repeal elections Tuesday ball teams where Sunday games win. Some of the dry leaders have

Cold Wave Origin Obscure

Cold waves usually form high i the air over the northern and southern cold regions and move towards both those for and against aboli- Voters in Ohio, where temperance to the weather bureau, a cold wave cede the outcome hinges on the from infancy to full growth, will occasionally occurs with its origin attitude of the membership of the ballot next Tuesday on a double unknown, as there is no reserve of polar regions. This is a matter that Mrs. Doubleday's case, Henry K.

Some Hard Winters

In 1260 the Baltic sea was crossed reached today. by sledge. In 1339 a great many England. In 1409 the Danube was said. frozen from her source to her estuary in the Black sea. In 1469 all vines in France were killed by \$250,000 is expected by Uterhart. frost. In 1609 and 1639 the port of He said Mrs. Doubleday has in her there was great suffering and distress. In 1709 France was ice- to her by McCormick. bound from north to south, the ice prominent New York divorcee. extending for miles seaward.

"Alcohol" an Eye Paint The word "alcohol" is of Arabic day has intimeted, however, that origin, the term having been first McCormick "didn't care to let the applied to a black paint used by suit come to trial." eastern women to darken their eyes. How it came to be used to designate the substance which now bears the name is not directly known. It has been facetiously suggested that

it still serves as the vehicle for the

production of blackened eyes.

Are you reading the Classified of colored paper for pantry shelves

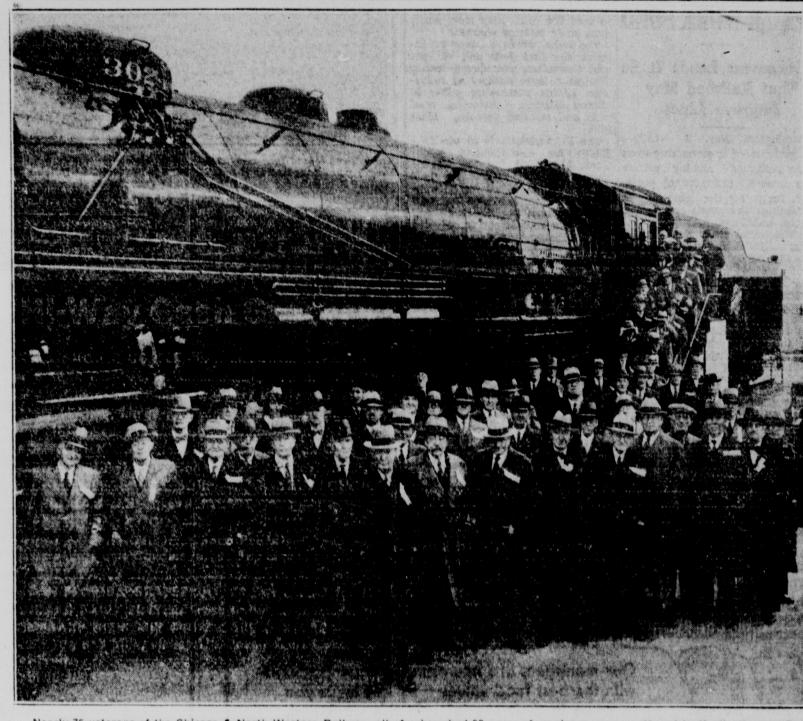
SQUARE TONS



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Veterans of Chicago & North Western Ry. Celebrate Pioneer's 85th Birthday



Nearly 75 veterans of the Chicago & North Western Rallway, all of whom had 50 years of service or more, gathered in North Western Rallway Park on A Century of Progress grounds recently as a part of the 85th birthday celebration ceremonies for the West's first locomotive, "The Pioneer," of that road. The North Western's "Class H," world's largest dual service locomotive, forms the background in the above picture.

Champion Of Hollerers Says "Ah" For Doctor

Chrisman, who usually says "yee Some merely sit quietly watching the ho," said "ah-h-h" yesterday in the marine panorama. Others pace the interests of medical science and to decks either through nervousness or find out why he's "hollerin" because of a desire to obtain exer-

lerin' records last February when for eight miles.

larynx—he wears a 17 and 1/2 collar and vocal chords longer and Tanner Doubleday in her \$1,500,000 sons.

breach of promise action against McCormick, wealthy pansion of four inches and an ex- off the boat at St. George. It's the Chicagoan, said today there might tra large right frontal sinus cavity' rule that everybody must pass be negotiations for a settlement out in which the champion in partic- through a turnstile and drop anularly interested. "I always twist other nickel. Latter Day Saints church.

The church membership is es
Their votes will be cast on an the Arctic or Antarctic regions at John P. Wilson of Chicago, coun
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The church membership is estimated as constituting about 60 amendment to the state constitu- the time to cause such a movement, sel for McCormick, is in New York, head slightly in the same direction

Boston's Name

This old town, about which centered so much of the early history turns are light. The musicians have ton in England. That town grew up around a church which was founded in Lincolnshire by a Rohart said today. He has had no man monk by the name of Botolph offers so far, he said, and no in- or Botholp; that is, Boathelp. As are the best, because on these days timation that a settlement will be the town grew in size it was given the name of Botolphstown, which was contracted to Botolphston, and persons were frozen to death in here by pre-arrangement, Uternart then to Boston. From the town in Lincolnshire there came to Amerias to the liberality of the Staten is ca Rev. John Cotton, who gave the name of Boston to the first settlement on the Massachusetts peninsu-Marseilles was frozen over, and possession 100 or more letter, which la. Thus the Puritan settlement he described as "classics," written owed its name to a Roman Catholic

> SHIPPERS nounced that he would fight the Printing Co., Dixon.

away from Wall Street these aft-Cincinnati, Nov. 3-(AP)- Lee frips on the Staten island ferries. cise in the fresh air. Not infre-He is the 32-year-old Danville, quently business conferences are held aboard the big city-operated he stood on a Cumberland Mountain top and let out a "yee hoo" St. George. There is either a chance that was heard in three states and meeting or an appointment, and while the ferry is slipping by Gov- | mother when he left home 15 years | of pure blood is said to have much Dr. Morris Hyman, to whom ernor's island and the Statue of centered their battle against the Attorneys Confer In New state amendment.

Attorneys Confer In New with the hollerin' champion that or some agreement made. In the he has extraordinary vocal appara- past, according to a financial distus, including a broad, high arch trict friend, deals running into milin the roof of his mouth, a large lions have been consummated on the upper bay. In common with all Uterhart, counsel for Mrs. Rhoda thicker than those of most per- the other passengers, the financiers, whether or not they intend to re-

> Musicians aboard the Staten island ferries aren't doing so well this season, no matter how hard the coins in the tin cup are jiggled unfor the privilege of playing on the boats—the holder of the concession having purchased it from the city. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the crowds aboard the boats are merely riding for pleasure or bound for the Staten island beaches. Asked a gesture with his bow, and his right shoulder went up at the same

It is on the Staten island ferries that the bootblacks have the art of hissing down to a degree I haven't heard anywhere else. The way they Buy your tags of the B F. Shaw say, "shoe shine?" gives the im tf pression that a snake is about to

strike. And the look they give when no tip is forthcoming is worse than the hiss!

Was told of a former Wall Street nan on whom evil days had descend ed, such evil days indeed that his clothing was actually on the point of a disintegration. An old friend told him of an opening into which he would just fit. But he didn't dare make the application because of the state of his wardrobe. In desperation, he went through his effects in an effort to find somejob, and is now coming back rapidly. His great regret is that the thoughtful mother died last year.

Barron Collier, who controls the street car, elevated and subway advertising, believes in boosting the President. His latest series of cards. under the familiar caption, "As Right as Roosevelt," reads: "Buying what you can is a good way to put into circulation your confidence in the nation's new leadership of faith

Samuel E. Hendricks, whose memories of New York go back 65 years, told me the story of the Irishman working on the Navarro apartments, the famous "Spanish Flats," New York's first of its many apartment houses. The Irishman climbed down to get a can of beer. When he was back on the seventh-floor framework again, he fell through and ended up in the basement. Fortunately he lit on a pile of sand. 'Are you hurt, Mike?" asked an anxious fellow workman. "I'm not hurt," was the response. "But I spilt . 1933, Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

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Ancient Egyptians

The International Cyclopedia states that the ancient Egyptians believed themselves to be an indigenous people, free from all foreign admixture, and all the known facts tend to favor their contention. Both their language and their physical characteristics show that they belong to the Hamitic branch of the Caucasian race, the white inhabitants of northern Africa. Some scholars believe that the Egyptians and the kindred Hamitic races migrated in prehistoric times from It had been placed there by his and negro blood, but the Egyptian ago. He hurried out, purchased a the same features as are to be found suit at a Fifth avenue sale, got the on mummles dating thousands of years back.

> New commercial car registrations for the first six months of 1933 totaled 92,830 as compared with 100,564 in the same period of 1932.

> Only about 50,000,000 of India's 353,000,000 population are able to read any one of the dozen principal languages spoken there.



(Answer on Page 9)

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WHITE BEAR COFFEE, Ib. 24c CLORAX, Cleans and Bleaches, Quart Battle 23c CHIPSO FLAKES, Large Pkg. 18c CORN MEAL, Bulk 3 Lbs. 10c BORDEN'S MILK 3 Tall Cans 19c STALEY'S SYRUP, 11/2-1b. Can VAN CAMP'S VEGETABLE SOUP- YOUR CHOICE 10-oz. RI-CUT ORANGE MARMALADE-We Have 2-Minute Dessert, Choco Peanuts, Choco Raisins, Peanuts and Candies in 10c Packages. NEW BULK DATES 2 lbs. 25c DUNCAN FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, 80 Size 3 for 17c DROMEDARY DIXIE MIX FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE - Just add Egg and Milk, makes 11/2 Pound Fruit Cake, Lots GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c

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\$1.00 Order Delivered Free

PENN. RAILROAD **GETS HUGE LOAN** FROM WORK FUND

Government Lends It So That Railroad May Improve Lines

Washington, Nov. 3 -(AP)loans from its \$3,300,000,000 public

As the initial step, the Public Works Administration has set aside \$135,000.000 for the purchase of rails and work on the Pennsylvania line between New York and Washington.

Of this total, \$51,000,000 will be loaned to railroads to purchase round 1,000,000 tons of new steel lails and 400,000 tons of spikes cleats and fastenings for the rails.

price. The rail price was fixed at den. \$36.375 a ton just this week at a

Called First Step break the slump in the capital dance in Ohio Saturday night. Depuy Public Works Admin.stra- Tuesday afternoon at the Loan wonderful foot powder.

QUALITY MEATS

SIRLOIN

CHICKENS FRESH Lb. 161/2 C

SLICED BACON NATIONAL Lb. 19c

PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED SHANKLES Lb. 10c

PORK SAUSAGE PURE PORK Lb. 91/2 C

Johnathan Apples 5 lbs. 25c

Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 20c

Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c

Spinach 3 lbs. 25c

Potatoes, white 25c peck

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

209 First Street

tor, to which Secretary Ickes, Administrator, added: It is the desire of the Public Works Administration to aid the stricken heavy industries toward recovery with the belief that this turn will increase railroad traffic that the roads may more easily

eet their interest charges. The loans, which wil bear no interest the first year and 4 per cent thereafter, will spread money through a large number of industries, adding purchasing power in mining districts, factories, steel mills and railroad payrolls, Ickes

The Pennsylvania is to use \$15,-The government is embarking upon 350,000 for electrification equipa new policy of making private ment, \$16,525,000 for 132 electric \$16,000,000 for 7,000 freight cars, \$1,087,000 for 28 mulworks fund for the purpose of tiple unit cars, \$2,611,000 for widstimulating the basic steel and ening a tunnel at Baltimore and \$750000 for reconstruction of the line at Elkton, Maryland.

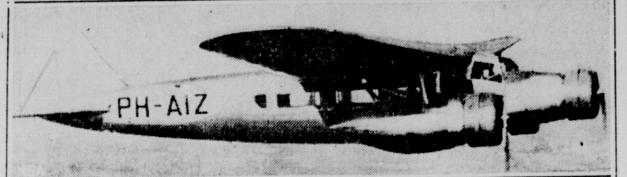
MAYTOWN

Maytown - Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Railroads which want to buy Gillette of Harmon, James and day evening. must notify Joseph B. Eastman, Isabelle Sharkey, Rose Powers, Mr. Coordinator of Transportation, and and Mrs. James McCormick and he will allocate the federal gov- daughter Norma were visitors Sunernment's share of the purchase day at the home of Agnes McFad-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and conference which steel men and Miss Margaret Faley of Dixon were Eastman had with President here Saturday visiting at the Mich-

ael Faley home. A large number from here are "This is the first real effort to planning on going to the old time goods indusries," said H. M. Waite, A Hallowe'en program was given druggist about the merits of this

Europe's Swiftest Sky Liner Speeds Over Longest Route



The wheels folded into receptacles to cut down air resistance, here's how Europe's first high-speed passenger plane appeared as it took the air for the Holla nd-Dutch East Indies run, world's longest regular air route. It is powered with three Wright Cyclone engines of 640 horsepower each, holds 12 passengers and makes 186 miles an hour!

school by the teacher and pupils. Games were played and an appetizing lunch was served. Much credit due the tacher, Miss Wurth, for the excellent training she has been riving the children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter were emboy business callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McBride were Michael Faley and son William Drew and Dennis Drew and Amy were Sublette business callers Tues- at their home in the village. Mrs. Dixon brouht with them well filled plan.

> were Amboy business callers Wed- Garman secretary-treasurer of the nesday afternoon Michael Faley opened a barber event shop in the Steckels building in

Van Orin Monday.

Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

BROOKVILLE

Brookville-Mr and Mrs. W. A. Bowers were host and hostess on will return home this week. Tuescday evening to members of Bowers is president, Mrs. A. Temple Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley of Polo, vice president and Mrs. E. club that sponsored the social

> Eber Finney and the Misses Mabel Finney, R. N., and Mary Verlee, R. N. of Chicago were visitors Wed- for farmers in the community. nesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haur-

tf family, formerly of Lima township, Mr. and Mrs. George Mowman 3, to Friday Nov. 24.

This week's

AGED

AMERICAN

big values

spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Hess' brother Enos Nunamaker and

Amboy business callers Wednesday. the Helping Hand sewing club and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. their families at a Hallowe'en party Eugene Heckman and family of baskets of good things to eat and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underkoffler.

A limestone crusher operated by men from Leaf River is crushing of the Methodist Sunday school limestone in the Allen gravel pit will meet at the home of Mis.

Miss Dorothy Bowers had as her guests at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Deets and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulferts of Oregon. family of Pine Creek were Sunday Mrs. Harriett Lower left on Wed-Healo time is here. Ask any guests of the Mack Taylor family, nesday for a visit with her son Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hess and Nelson and Mrs. Lower at Rockford. been postponed from Friday, Nov

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Campfire

Del Maiz

Broadcast

MARSH-

NIBLETS

CORNED

BEEF HASH

MALLOWS

motored out from Maywood Sunday for a visit with the former's parents Study Regulation Of Truck And Bus Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matzke of Lena were visitors Saturday of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers and daughter Miss Dorothy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

linois Commerce Commission has ate all highway transportation. turned its attention to the regula- At present, Lindheimer said, the tion of truck and bus traffic and state exercises control over intrathrough its chairman, Benjamin F. state traffic only, while interstate Lindheimer, has issued a call for a traffic has shown a great increase.

conference of all ships Irvin Rooks, general counsel of the commission, said the action to Traffic In State place a bill before the state legislature, was because the state was Chicago, Nov. 3 -(AP)- The II- one of a few whch does not regul-

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lb. can NAVY BEANS-19c FIG BARS-10c

AR-BE PUMPKINS-

2 No. 21/2 Our Special Blend COFFEE-

POLO NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Widmer and

son Harvey attended a reception at

Shannon Monday night given by ministers and their families of the

Freeport district in honor of Mrs.

A. D. Shafer, a recent bride, now

the wife of Rev. Shafer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church at Dixon.

George Dampman family

Tom Naylon at Polo.

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo- W. T. Schell, receiver o the Polo State Bank, is among the Freeport hospital Friday for med- have been asked to resign to comical treatment is improving and ply with the consolation plan Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heckman and nation is to take place by Januar Thirteen banks in the count will be operated under the new

Mrs. Leon Zick and son Rober spent the day with the former's of Oregon spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Zick's moth-

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland. Miss Aileen Beckinbaugh's cla

Edna Gatz Friday evening. The Pal Club will have a picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. Wilson Friday. There will be a

program and election of officers. The Women's Relief Corps has

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for your food budget.

These fine foods at such

low prices can mean big savings—and money

saved is as good as money

earned. Shop at A & P this

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Fancy Hand

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Nut Margarine 21-16. 15c

American Cheese 17°

Salad Dressing Pearborn pt. 15° Cookies Ft. Dearborn Ass't Sugar, Ib. 15c

Peanut Butter Hazel Brand jar 25c

Tea American Home—Ceylon 1/2-lb. 20°

Red Cross Macaroni or 3 pkgs. 19°

Roxbury LAYER CAKE Devil's Food between silver layers Milk Bread full 1-lb. 7c

American Home

Camay Soap 4 cakes | 9c Ivory Soap 5 med. 24c

P&G SOAP The white naphtha 10 reg. 25c Oxydol kge. 20c Complete pkg. 20c Soap 2 small pkgs. 17c

CIIDSO Soap 2 large 29° chase—while they last.)
Super Suds 3 pkgs. 23c Beads of soap

Mr. Farmer:—Bring us your Eggs

TEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASI

White House Milk EVAPORATED . 6 TALL 34c Grandmother's Big Twist Bread 24-0Z. 10c Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 41c

Premium Flake Crackers . PKG: 29c

Tomato Soup 101/2-oz. 5c MEAT DEPT.

301 First St. Sirloin Steak ... lb. 16c Chuck Roast 1b. 10c

Choice of Any Cut.

FRESH Ground Beef 3 lbs. 23c Shoulder Roast lb. 8¹/₂c

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Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS PKG. 25C

Just heat or brown and serve.

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OLD DUTCH Cleanser CAN 6c

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2 lbs. 19c Tomatoes Tokay Grapes . 3 lbs. 20c

Lettuce Solid 2 Heads 13c EARLY OHIO

Potatoes DELICIOUS

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NEWS of the Chill

The Sunday afternoon service at Leadership. 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients, by the Rev. H. W. Lambert of the ing service and will be followed by Bethel Evangelical church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Curtis Pittman. Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge. The

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Rev. Dr. Gilbert Stansell will speak in our church. on "The Great Commission."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister Bible school at 9:45. Primary, Junior and Intermediate, Senior Platts. and Adult departments. Come.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme R. C. Rawles will sing, "A Voice church in the Wilderness" by John Prin-"The Lord is My Light" by Proth- 511 Spruce St. Tuesday P. M. at

Frank Stephan, 618 E. Second St. at 7:30. and place.

Cook will bring a review of chapters 5 and 6 of the book "Builders of a New World." Friday at 2:30. The Candle

Lighter's Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Chas. Godfrey, 612 Peoria Ave. Every member of the society will be expected. Will every man of the church

mark his date book for Nov. 14th and the Fellowship dinner at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister;

Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt Mrs. Theodore Gaul. Musical Dir. Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson "Paul in Jerusalem." Morning worship at 10:45 when

The ordination of deacons will Shepherd's class meeting Thursand attendants will be conducted take place at the close of the morn- day evening. the ordinance of the Lord's Sup-

Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. Leader

The B. Y. P. U. will meet for baker, Pastor. Phone 9R3. preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will supper at 5:30 P. M. There will be be conducted by the Rev. J. Frank a megaphone parade at 6:30 P. M. Young, D. D. of the Presbyterian to announce the beginning of our sermon evangelistic campaign

Rev. James W. Gillespie of Sycameeting of the association will be are unsaved, come for your own will offering will be taken. held in the parlors of St. Paul's sake. If you are a Christian, come Lutheran church at 10:30 A. M. for the sake of your Lord and Sav-Walter presiding. The ior, A hearty welcome awaits you

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Burean Ave.

Morton W. Hale, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M. C. E. Leader Ethel

7:30 Evening service. The Boy Scouts will meet Mon-'The Evangel and the Evangelist'. day evening at 7 o'clock at the

in the Wilderness" by John Prin-dle Scott and the choir will sing, held at the home of Miles McClain,

Tuesday at 7:30 The Women's The mid week prayer service will Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. be held in the vestry Wed. evening

All members please remember time | The Dorcas Ladies will hold their regular meeting Thurs. P. M. at Wednesday at 6:30. Church night 2:30 in the church parlors. 'Scramble' dinner, 7:00 Devotion- | Choir practice will be held Thurs. al period. 7:15 study period. Harold evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

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Theme, "The Church, The Temole of God. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

Men's Class meeting Monday

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

(Pine Creek) (One mile east and one-half mile

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship and ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

7:30 P. M. Evening services. Sunday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 pastor will speak. more will commence an evangelistic a sacred musical concert will be 9:30 A. M. Bible School. We are ningham, Supt. of Children's divis-The service at the county jail at campaign in our church at 7:30 P. given at the church by Mrs. Walter attempting to do a real service in ion 2 P. M. will be conducted by the M. which will continue every night Dunseth and her daughter, Alta. teaching the Bible systematically. Rev. Gilbert Stansell of the Metho- (except Saturday) until Sunday. You are invited to enjoy this help- We will need the cooperation of munion in charge of the elders.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Minister this devotional service we invite all "Christ's Authority. bers will enjoy our fellowship Come and bring a friend. Be present at ten o'clock, with a well prepared lesson

At 11:00 A. M. the pastor will speak on the subject of "deciding for the Right." T. H. McWethy will sing.

7:00 P. M. there will be a service for everybody. Young and old enjoy our Sunday evening service. A fine program on the subject of "The Church at Work" ha been arranged and will be given as follows:

Leader: Alice Emmert. Song Lezder: Harriet McWethy. Planist: Alice Sheller. 'The Church and Viola Butterbaugh.

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Talk: Lillie Thompson.

"The Church and the Community,"-Garland Utz. Selection: The Thompson Trio. "The Big Four"-W. E. Thomp-

BETHEL CHURCH

Galena Ave. & Morgan St. H. W. Lambert, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Bible school. J. U. Weyant, Supt.

10:45 A. M. Morning worship. Pastor, H. W. Lambert, speaking. 6:30 P. M. Young Peope's So-

6:30 P. M. Intermediate Society. 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic meeting

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Next Tuesday night the Young and all others who do not belong or tour Christian church at 2:30. Men's Bible Class will hold their attend elsewhere. regular monthly class meeting. Watch the Telegraph for week Watch these pages for notice of day announcements of chunrch acplace of meeting. On Thursday night of next week You are cordially invited to all

north of Penn. Corners.) A. S. Bru- the Young Women's Class will our appointments. hold their monthly class meeting.

8:00 A. M. Early Worship. The dist Episcopal church. The monthly Nov. 19. Everybody invited. If you ful, interesting program. A free-student and teacher, of parent and Special music by the choir in our effort of serious study.

> Visitors are always welcome to the members. It is the one and out- C. E. at 6:30 P. our Sunday school, and new mem- standing duty of every member; Reitzell, President.

Pastor H. W. Lambert, speaking but above all it is the great privil- Junior C. E. at 6:30 with Mrs. J. ing will be observed with special ed by the Pastor. An Armistics Decrease which is offered every Sunday. H. Kindig, superintendent, in music and Miss Lina Miller of Dix-The revival meetings with Rev. ege which is offered every Sunday. H. Kindig, superintendent, in music and Miss Lina Miller of Dix-

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tivities.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH James A. Barnett, Pastor Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt. Miss Golda Cun- service at 8 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:45. Comchild and adult. Come join us in charge of Miss Ora Floto, director, and with Miss Goldie Gigous at 10:45 A. M. Divine Worship. To the organ. Sermon by the pastor

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Services for Nov. 5 Sunday school 10 o'clock A. M. E. L. C. E. at 7 o'clock P. M. Evening worship at 7:30 P. M. At this service the thank-offer-

on, former missionary of Beverly, Evening preaching services at Ky., will be the guests speaker. The On The March. singing will close tonight, with 4.00 P. M. Junior Luther League. 7:30. Special music by the choir pastor will also be heard in a few with Clinton Fahrney at the organ, remarks. As many as can are Brandfellner speaking. Special mu- 7:00 P. M. The Senior Luther Sermon by the pastor, "Pitching urged to bring their mite boxes at

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH B. Norman Burke, Rector

> Week of November 5th: SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. M. Church School. 9:30 A.

10:45 A. M. Choral Eucharist and MONDAY-

7:00 P. M. -Junior Choir. WEDNESDAY-9:30 A. M. Holy Communion

10:00 A. M. St. Anne's Guild, 5:00 Girl's Friendly Society. THURSDAY 7:30 P. M. Senior Choir

SATURDAY-Rummage sale in the Guild rooms.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 -The Church School will meet in all departments. 10:45-Public Worship, conduct

or will speak on the theme" Peace

Everyone invited 5:00 Young People's Fellowship 6:00-Epworth League.

7:00 Evening worship and sermon by the pastor, his subject bee ing "The Test of Emergency." Monday evening. Nov. 6. second meeting of the official board for the conference year, at 7:30. Forty members were present last month. Every member of the board

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IT'S RATHER HARD TO BELLEUE , EH ? WELL ,

ALL THAT OUT LATER

BUT, RIGHT NOW, BOOTS

I WANT YOU TO MEET

WE'LL STRAIGHTEN

YOUR COUSIN ...

By MARTIN

NONSENSE ... ANY

IS WELCOME TO

OUA, AMOH YM

ANYTHING ELSE

THAT I HAVE

By COWAN

RELATIVE OF BOOTS



43 Departing by 22 Coin aperture. To exist 24 Senior (abbr.) 49 Beer 4 Fence bar 25 Possesses. 5 Mattres 50 Almond. covering 26 Grief. 52 To secure as 28 Occurrence. 6 Lairs. a sail. 30 Sinned. 7 Heritable land 48 Northeast. 53 Lawyer's 32 Type of right charge. alphabet. 8 Pound (abbr.) 54 Weird. 33 To renovate. 56 Unit. 9 Constellation. 51 Twitching. 34 Fish.

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YOU WANT BUTTER MORE HAS THE AND COFFEE AND, GROCERY, IT'S DOWN THE FOUR FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, UNCLE IRA.

TRY N'UNDER -

I'M AWFUL HAPPY ..

T'S ... WELL , YOU'LL SUS' HAVE T'KINDA

STANO

WHAT SHE MEANS

TO SAY IS, IT'S

QUITE A JOLT .

DON'T YOU

KNOW

SEEING YOU FOR

THE FIRST TIME

THE GROCERY AT THE CROSS ROADS! OKAY. THERE'S YOU'LL HAVE TWAIT A MINUTE, STRANGER. ED IS JUST STARTING UP THE OLD STOVE FER THE WINTER

WHAT'S THE WHY. YOU

BEFUDDLED!

HE'S ALL IN,

CRASH ... WE

WE'LL GET OUT

OF THIS ... JUST

LEAVE IT

TO ME

YOU KNOW.

WELCOME, FOLKS!

COUSIN ?



OH, NO! I WOULDN'T THINK

THAT ! IF YOU'LL BE SO

US TO A HOTEL ..

KIND AS TO SUST DIRECT

IMPOSING ON YOU LIKE

SPLENDID! AND

THE OLD

DAUGHTER

HLO

GWENDOLYN

NOW LET'S RUN

OUT TO THE HOUSE

AND GET ACQUAINTED

I'M SURE DINNER

IS WAITING FOR

By BLOSSER

EW occasions on the football field offer as

his dirty digs as a fumble. Knowing how to go

after a fumble will prevent that sort of fellow

from doing much damage.

good an excuse for a poor sport to get in

If an opponent also is going after the ball

when it is fumbled, the thing to do is leave your feet and keep your body between the ball and

your opponent, throwing the body in front of

stomach and thighs, and hug it close with the

arms. This will prevent injury which might occur

should the ball be under the chest when one or

The sketch shows the proper way to go after

By SMALL

two opponents crash on top of you

When recovering the ball, fall around it, not on it. Bring it into the pocket formed by

the ball, if it is rolling, to stop momentum.





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NO YOU'RE NOT! I'M OVER ... BACING COME DOWN, OVER DOWN THE RIGHT HERE! FIELD AT BREAK-NECK SPEED, RED KING OVERTAKES FRECKLES ON THE FIVE YARD LINE! WHAT SORT OF GOOFY FOOTBALL IS THIS, ANYWAY ?

SALESMAN SAM SAY! WHAT'S EATIN' YOU? I ORDERED CHOP SUEY AND YA BRING ME EGG FOO YONG - AN' I ORDERED TEA AND YA

GIMME COFFEE! CANCEL TH' WHOLE THING! I'LL EAT

SOME PLACE ELSE!

IDEA OF YOU WERE RUNNING GOTTA TAKE HIM THE WRONG TACKLING WAY-YOU'RE OUT = WE'RE ME IN A TIGHT HEAD MUST SPOT, BEINA NOW WHIRL ' CHARLEY MAKES AN OFFER!

TH' WAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITIN' ON 1 TOLDJA CHARLEY I WAS SICK OF IT ALL! MAKE ME AN

CUSTOMERS LATELY, YOU'RE GONNA RUIN TH' BIZNESS! I MIGHT JEST AS WELL BUY YA OUT, TA GET RID LOOK OUT, WASH!

I'LL WASH UP, CLEAN OUT OKAY! I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH WE'VE TUCKED AWAY IN TH' SAFE, TH' SAFE AN' BE ON MY BUT WHATEVER IT IS, YOU TAKE MERRY WAY! IT AN' SCRAM, AN' TH' BIZNESS IS MINE BY GOLLY, CHOLLY, THASS A GO! By CRANE



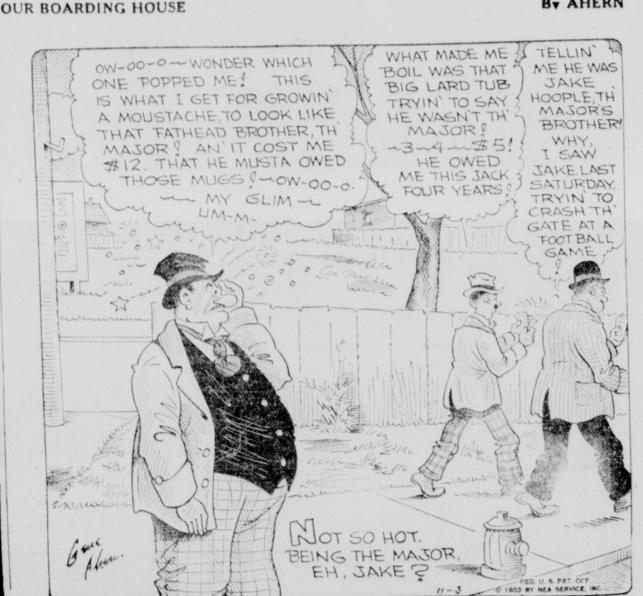
WASH TUBBS

HUMPH! TAKE A LOOK AT THAT, IF YOU THINK YOUR CLAIM'S SO HOT -- 16 POUNDS OF DUST IN A SINGLE DAY.

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THAT. MAYBE TRIPLE.

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William King moved to Eldena

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Shoemaker home Sunday.

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south of Eldena.

Shoemaker home.

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will take laundry work home. 253t5° lineup and he was a sophomore ing all the way. George Svendsen, a 200-pound tackle from Minneapolis.

Not "All The Same" Wildcats were three Svendsen, the solitary representa- ference season to its climax. tive of the nationality that once dominated Minnesota teams as the Friday afternoon, Nov. 17, will

an argument like that sometime in the '39 classmen will be pulling for a Norwegian-Swedish community. their teammates. Svendsen, a husky standing six front of Fulf's store, boy's brown feet one inch, was more than able practicing are all pepped up for When

your health is not what you would backs. Expect 3,000 Rooters

be followed by 3,000 rooters, made high school.

The alumni team will be almost last the trip to Evanston after one of 238t26 now dimmed by tie games against ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to Purdue and Indiana.

ed plans to stem invasion from tf within and without the conference. Michigan, top ranking favor-NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE ite to win the championship, sent without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 33 players to Champaign as the Illini polished a two weeks' drill policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's with work on a pass defense amidst a new wave of enthusiasm and confidence. Good weather and a crowd of 30,000 was expected for the game. Purdue, which has scored in 44 straight games, was ready for Carnegie Tech, a team that hasn't been scored on this season; Indiana's cripples were in good boars and gilts. Cholera immun-ed and priced reasonable. Frank Life's race well run, life's work sin and Chicago, defeated in all shape for Ohio State, and Wiscontheir conference starts, were prim-

Iowa had its pass offense oiled

VIRGINIA AND DIEGEL SHOWED And strew bright flowers and with Tears to wash their sorrow away. WELL IN MATCH

Women's Golf Champ In Only Mixed 4-Some In Tourney

Los Angeles, Nov. 3-(AP) - Virginia Van Wie, women's golf champro-amateur event of the Southern California open championship yesterday, and while she did not win she was in the first division.

Her partner, a fair golfer in his own right-Leo Degel-cheered her on and from tme to time contrib-Eldena- Mr. and Mrs. Charles uted some fair shots to the cause Crum and daughter, Miss Tillie of finally making up a best ball of 67 -just one blow short of a tie Mr. first. Since a couple of 66s exploded Shoemaker is sick and confined to over the course of the Fox Hills Country Club and there were three Virs. Maude Torgeson and Isa- other 67s, Miss Van Wie and Larbelle Walliston were dinner guests rupting Leo finished in a tie for Their's was the only mixed

two-some in the event Better Than Man

The woman star was only one Mrs. John Ketchum was shop- over par on the first nine, slumped on the second a bit but finished getting with a gross 78. Her 3-stroke handeady to hold a closing out sale in icap gave her a net 75, better than the near future on his farm many of the men could do in the big field. Diegel had a snappy 71. Fred Morrison and Harry Westbrook of Pasadena hooked up a D. A. Howard of El Paso was a pair of 33s as did Gilbert Starkey caller in Eldena Monday merning and John Cannon to tie for the

Charles Shoemaker and wife lead. were called Monday at the Bert The starting preformance of Bing Crosby's early efforts shared th spotlight with the women's title Elmer Garron moved to Amboy holder. The actor's par 36 was too and Jim Hayes moved in the house Garron vacated. Newton Bryan good to be true and he fell back to noved in the house Hayes vacated, a 44 coming home but on the first Mrs. Bert Kisler of El Paso was leg he helped his pro partner-Harry Bassler-on four holes. The were one of the teams tying for

It is your duty to carry Accident Good Seats Ready Insurance. If you use an automo-For All Patrons At bile you can protect your family to ti. the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for Illinois' Stadium

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3-Al It has been found that seven- though the largest home crowd of one-thousandths of 1 per cent in the season is expected to see the mustard seed will grow approxi- Michigan-Illinois game Saturday 107 Fast First St mately 10,000 mustard plants in a seats in good locations will 5tf | 50-acre field. available to all comers, even at the

last minute, Manager C. E. Bowen announced today.

Lindell's Boys Are In morrow's Game

football team will journey to Mendota for the hardest game of the season—that against Mendota high. The game tomorrow is the Chicago, Nov. 3 -(AP)-It was a second between the two teams in most horrible shock to the Mur- four years, the LaSalle county team phys, O'Briens, Flanagans and the having retired from the Rock River Flahertys the day they discovered Conference a few years ago, re-

0 in Dixon's favor, Dixon scoring But it's time for the Ole Olsens, at the very start of the game—the jestic car radio. Perfect condition, si8. Phone K67. 608 W. First St. home for board and room and sons to brace themselves for some men and eleven three-year men, and taking the word of the coaches There's only one Swede on the and players, the game tommorrow regular lineup of the "Swedes from will be the hardest-aside of that with Sterling-of the '33 season,

Swedish football fans and caption The Dixon line is practically in-WAITED-Moving and trucking of writers was revealed today as tact, only one injury having occurdesk, Singer sewing machine Mrs. desk, Singer sewing machine Mrs. Prices reasonable. Phone R328, Minnesota team to Evanston for one of the linemen, William Flanitomorrow's skirmish against the gan sustained a painful neck inalternately wild and tame Wild- jury during scrimmage. He will be cats of Northwestern. Only one unable to play tomorrow. The rest player of Swedish extraction was of the team is ready for action and named on the probable starting the game promises to be interest-

ing this year, it's only defeats be-A check-up of the nationality o and by Princeton, which has an strain disclosed that on the prob- exceptional team this season, Menable starting lineup against the dota has beaten several strong Germans, teams, including DeKalb, which three Norwegians, two Irishmen, Dixon meets at DeKalb a week an Englishman, an Italian, and from tomorrow, bringing the con-

Irish did at Notre Dame. Yes, see the class of "33 squad—or alum-there were three Norwegians, but if ni team—will line up against the you insist on calling them "all the present D. H. S. outfit. The game same" with the Swedish, just start has been talked up a great deal and

Fourteen of them have been to uphold the honors for the Swed- the battle. The student body will ish. In his first season he had out- turn out en masse, as the admismaneuvered, outplayed opposing sion for them will be 10 cents; Club, which holds the historic trolinemen and battered many a hole while another enthusiasts, includ- phy, met last night to read the for the hard driving Minnesota ing '33 grads, will be charged only challenge of the Royal Yacht a quarter. The proceeds from the Squadron for a match, to begin game will be devoted to the pur- Sept. 15 1934, and to appoint a Thirty-five Minnesota players, to chase of athletic equipment for the committee "with power."

MICHIGAN TEAM Meanwhile, there was plenty of LEFT THIS MORN FOR CHAMPAIGN

Favored To Beat Zuppke's Team

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3-(AP) The University of Michigan football squad of 33 players left for Chicago this morning, en route to will battle Illinois for the undisputed leadership of the Big Ten championship race.

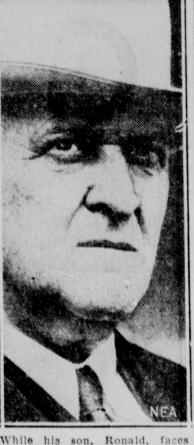
or tied in Western Conference 6 to 0 decision to Army.

oaching staff worried.

orward passes.

pion, played with the men in the Capt. Fay, quarterback: Everhar- rather rough in defeating the cageczi, fullback,

Banker on Trial



While his son, Ronald, faces accusation of issuing \$1,500,000 in forged municipal bonds in Kansas, W. W. Finney is on trial on a charge of embezzling \$70,000 from his Emporia, Kan., Finney, Sr., shown above, is prominent in politics, civic affairs and church work. He was arrested after charges were filed against his son.

CHALLENGE FOR AMERICA'S CUP WAS ACCEPTED

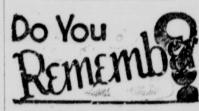
New York Yacht Club Starts Plans For Races In 1934

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)- The task of preparing to defend the America's Cup against the British challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, was under way today,

Members of the New York Yacht

It was generally assumed, of course, that the committee headed the most rousing send-offs in entirely representative of last by Junius S. Morgan, club Commo-1926 Chevrolet MADAM ZOE, GIFTED READER, years. Improving rapidly, the Go- year's team, and short sketches of dore, will forward a formal acceptcoupe, runs good; Model T 4-door Ford sedan, good shape; also 4-wheel chassic with tires, suitable for M1252 for appointment. 841 North their Big Ten championship hopes, the details of the series but that was not announced. The formalities must be gone through, step by tep, without precipitation, it ap-It is understood that a great deal

of activity in connection with the cup defense already has taken place since first word of the challenge was given out in England in mid-October. A new cup defender in all probability must be built to match speed with Endeavour, the first all-steel challenger, which is expected to be faster than any yacht which ever has raced for the News of plans to form two Champaign where the Wolverines syndicates to build new craft has leaked out.



eady to spring have the Michigan ector, spiked rumors that Hunk Anderson was to be ousted as At all Michigan practice sessions coach of the Irish grid squad.

Five Years Ago Today - Lou Meyer, winner of the Indianapolis lini tomorrow, composed of Petos- speedway championship of 1928.

Ten Years Ato Today - Yale' walik, guards; Bernard, center; bulldog treated the Army mule dus and Heston, halfbacks and Re- det squad, 31-10, before 80,000

Michigan is expected to start an Speedway Classic, was awarded the ill-veteran eleven against the Il- American Automobile Association Years are Thought Insur- his dinner suit, wrestling with a

For Jersey Man

Aimee Shows Evangelical Touch



The crowd of 10,000 persons who packed Boston's arena for Aimee Semple McPherson's revival services witnessed a ceremony not scheduled on the program. It happened when Mrs. Jessie Costello, a fellow revivalist, accidentally barked her shin. It bothered her considerably -until Sister Aimee brought her to the platform and administered to her in prayer, as shown in this scene.

Jorgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They become estranged through the acheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, a popular society girl, who is trying to win Bob for herself.

Joan goes to New York to search for PAT, her younger sister, who has run away after an unhappy love affair. Joan is hired as masked singer at a night club. Believing Bob is lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the night club. Pat reappears and becomes Barney's secretary. It is not long before he realizes he loves her instead of Joan. Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. Bob recognizes her voice and traces her to the apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother. The apartment is in the name of "Mrs. Barney Rlake," and Rob leaps to the conclusion that Joan is living there as "Mrs. Blake." He flings Joan from him and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love

Joan tells Barney of her love for Bob and learns that he loves

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

through some mechanical agility that had nothing whatever to do with conscious effort. Bob avoided each impending collision.

Now he knew that, despite doubts and disappointments, he Dad. had always set Joan apart from pitifully frail and human! She was wearing a mask, ex- have been so ready with advice."

ploited and glorified like some cheap, intriguing show girl. There could be but one interpretation of as Mrs. Barney Blake. Bob assured himself that he

would put her out of his life now, utterly and completely. From now on he and Joan would go their separate ways.

way she had responded to his ber. kisses, the way she had whispered, "Do you love me, Bob?" What could it mean except that FRIDAY morning came. she was willing to cheat this far along her ambitious way?

stairs. A light was burning in his slightly ajar. "That you, Bob?" his father called. "Yes, sir."

and a book in his hand. "Sorry I dashed away in such a hurry, Dad," Bob said.

I suppose you had a reason, room. "I did. Or thought I did. Nothimportant."

Bob went on, "The masked sing- Joan. er was Joan Waring, Dad." "Joan Waring?"

ful and she has a lovely voice. outcome than Joan. Perhaps I was too hasty in my

steadily at his father, without an- in the light of Mrs. Blake's prac-

Bob said without enthusiasm, troubled. After a moment he added, "It They had luncheon at a flowerwould please you if I married her, decked table in the corner of a howouldn't it, Dad?"

colts, Bob. Part breeding, part gala affair. being put through their paces early. Barbara comes from a good family and she's had the THERE were nearly two hours before sailing time and Barney

you win, Dad. Just give me a little time, won't you?"

I'd like a little trip somewhere, attention to the gay group and, MORE than one driver cursed Perhaps a cruise to Havana. I Bob Weston freely as he was looking over the yacht yester-Bob Weston freely as he was looking over the yacht yester-swung the gray roadster in and day and it's ready to sail on an limousine, shooting past. There out of traffic. Miraculously, hour's notice. How about coming with me?"

> "Tomorrow afternoon. Does that suit you?"

"Perfectly. And - thanks,

His father was watching him other women. Only to find that keenly. "I didn't know this afshe was common clay after all, fair with-Joan had gone so far,"

"I'll be all right!" He went on flurry of departure. Goodbys to his room, thinking indulgently were being said, baggage carried Joan's presence in that luxurious how obvious had been his father's aboard. apartment. She was living there efforts to make thinks easier for him. Pretending he had planned this cruise for some time! Well, there was no way to get beyond parental devotion. And his father was one in a million.

After he was alone again Mr. Weston reached for the telephone beside his bed and called a num- "Then we'll cable." But he could not forget the beside his bed and called a num-

It proved to be the strangest. most unaccountable day in all other man who had taken her so Joan's 20 years. And she was sure, being honest with herself, Bob let himself into the great that it was to be one of the haphall of his home and mounted the piest days she had known, too.

She felt free. No more comfather's room and the door was pulsion, no more doing this and "We'll miss them," Joan rethat under the pricks of con- plied, guiding Barney's car The older man was propped up packed the pretty clothes bought lonely. Never again! Perhaps in bed, pillows behind his back for herself into Pat's steamer even now a telephone call from trunk.

"Joan, you're sure you don't apartment. mind?" Pat demanded in one of The afternoon newspapers "It was rather hard on Barbara. her impetuous rushes across the would be sure to have a story

ing in the world seemed quite so to believe that Joan actually things out and realized that there didn't want to marry Barney, just was no cause for his foolish jeal-The older man waited. Then as Barney did not want to marry ousy. Then there was the matter of Joan when she arrived. She re-

persuading Mrs. Blake, who had fused to allow that to depress "Don't you remember-the girl heard the explanation in com- her. She filled the afternoon with you warned me against in Mem- plete bewilderment, that this was attempts at reading, wrote a long not mere caprice or the result of letter to her mother, and busied "Yes, I remember," his father misunderstanding. It was even herself about the apartment. said, shocked by the despair on harder to convince Barney's stephis son's face. "Perhaps I was mother that, of all three young into the living roor, bright with wrong, Bob. She is very beauti- people, none were happier over the flowers. She turned on two of the

"You see, Mrs. Blake, Joan the room in a mellow glow. She loves another man," Pat ex- rearranged flowers in a tall silver plained.

him so much why wasn't he there?

"Well, there's Barbara," his Barney and Pat were married father said, his voice unusually just before noon. They did not gentle. He was thinking that he wire Mrs. Waring. Joan had promwould have given a great deal to ised to write her mother as soon spare his tall, handsome son the as the steamer sailed, to write pain of disillusionment. "She's a voluminously and explain everything. A wire would only have "Yes. Barbara's all right," left Mrs. Waring confused and

Itel dining room. Those around "I'd like to see you happy and them had only to look at Barney settled. Young people are like and Pat to know that this was a

"I suppose that counts," Bob suggested a drive. They passed said wearily. He added, "Well, the New York Yacht Club basin with its jumble of sea craft. Pat's gaze was caught by a group of "Of course. I've been thinking young people alout to board a private yacht. She called Barney's with his attention diverted, they were two men in the back seat of "Glad to! When can we leave?" the black car.

If they had stopped a moment they would have seen the mena tall, blond young fellow and a gray-haired man-join the crowd boarding the yacht. But Joan was talking to Mrs. Blake and Pat's eyes were only for Barney.

A little later Joan and Mrs. he said. "If I had, I might not Blake stood on the pier in the milling crowd. Everywhere there "Don't worry," Bob told him. were happy, excited voices, the

Barney and Pat stood at the rail of the big liner, looking down on Joan and Mrs. Blake. "Goodby. We'll write," Barney

promised. "You know you won't!"

"Happy voyage!" called Joan. And then Barney was waving and the fluttering of Pat's handkerchief joined hundreds of others. Slowly the little tug boats eased the liner out into midstream. Slowly the liner turned.

heading toward the sea. "We'll be lonely," Mrs. Blake said.

science. She had never been more through the thick traffic. She was light hearted than she was as she thinking that she wouldn't be Bob was waiting for her at the

about Pat's and Barney's mar-It was hard for Pat to realize riage. Bob would see it. Anyway. what had happened, hard for her by now he must have reasoned But no call was waiting for

When darkness came she went

vase.

shaded wall lights and they bathed

Too hasty! Bob could have But this other man had little The room had an expectant, laughed. Instead he looked substance. He was almost a myth waiting air. (To Be Continued)

ROSENBLOOM IS **FAVORITE OVER MICKEY WALKER**

mountable Weight

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-If the trend of the times alone could bring doughty Mickey Walker down the finish line in front tonight, boxing would welcome a new light heavyweight champion, first man in the modern history of the ring to hold

hree titles. Mickey goes to the wars again, possibly for his last title chance, against Maxie Rosenbloom, 175 pound ruler, in a fifteen round engagement in Madison Square Garden. He has the fate of Lou Broullard, Tony Canzoneri, Jackie Fields, Young Corbett III, Ben Jeby and lastly Jack Sharkey, ex-champiins all within the year, to spur

But unfortunately for Mickey, over a decade of slambang effort pile don top of his 32 years form an invisible load the experts agree is too much for even so stout a hearted warrior to carry with success against Rosenbloom, the Harlequin of the resin pit. Max the slapper is



mous BRITISH STATESMAN and NOVELIST Mount Everest is on the TIBET-NEPAL border The greatest depth in the Atlan tic is near PUERTO RICO

has been when his title was in condition. jeopardy

Trains as Usual

fixation that he is a potential idol stage of his career. Eleven years trained as usual for his champion- pionship from Jack Britton. ship effort by shadow boxing with dress tie, and walking to and from der that should be included in ev

the nearest taxicab. His attitude of carelessness no gists. longer is deceiving, however. Weekly overnight battle about the countryside, some of which he wins,

while others he loses when the

a 2 to 1 favorite to win as he always mood is upon him, keep him in fine Girding for a final effort to get back in the top line picture. Walker

has gone through a month of stren-As fluttery as ever, Rosenbloom, your training and appears as fit as only slightly recovered from the it is possible for him to be at this of the motion picture world, has ago he won the welterweight cham-

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Good Shape For To-

By BRADLEY MOLL Tomorrow the Dixon high school

In view of last year's score-6 to

One Casualty

Mendota has made a good showing at the hands of Sterling, 13 to Alumni Game

Wolverines Will Be

Neither team has been defeated

ed for their 37th annual battle at games, although the Illini loct a On the basis of their previous performances the maize and blue will be favored to win Saturday but Coach Bob Zuppke has had two full weeks to prepare for

> this week there has been evidence that the Wolverines fear Illini key and Ward, ends; Wistert and Austin, tackles; Savage and Kol-

One Year Ago Today - Je. Michigan and the tricks he may be Harper. Notre Dame athletic dir-

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn-Corn picking is slowly but surely being wound up and this week finds many of our farmers through. The yield is not going to be as large as was first anticipated.

Joseph B. Bauer drove home with a truck load of feeding cattle from Mendota Saturday which he pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were here from Sublette on Tuesday visiting with friends and relatives. Hallowe'en pranks were more

numerous this year and considerable damage was done to small buildings beside barricading the streets with lose chicken crates, old cars wired and what not.

The card party given at the school hall on Sunday evening was another record breaker. The committee served a very dainty luncheon and everyone had a fine time. Prizes in the euchre games were awarded to Julia Gallisath, Mrs. George Dinges, Heenan Merchon and John Gallisath. In the five hundred games Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. Amel Henry, Anthony Henkel and William Auchstetter honors while Cyril Chaon drew the door prize. The committee for next Sunday evening will be Mrs. Louis Hoerner, Mrs. George Gehant and Mrs. Henry W. Ge-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Risley were here from Shaws on Saturday and called upon friends. Clarence Faber was here from La

Moille on Monday visiting with

upon business friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes motored to Aurora on Saturday where they paid a brief visit to friends and the installation ceremony of the acquaintances.

on Wednesday evening following enjoyed a social hour following their regular practice, when they which the ladies served a delicious rushed in with baskets of goodies luncheon under the direction of and refreshments and turned the Miss Lolita Koehler, the local affair into a party. The team were Grand Regent. There were visiting George Halbmaier and Harold affair, Michel were busy this week having

Mr. and Mrs. George Thier, Mr. W. Meyer. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mrs Lula Long and B. J. Long motored to Savanna on last Friday where they attended the funeral of Forest

Mrs. Sherman Holdren entertained the ladies of the Domestic Science club at her home on Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth is confined to the Spring Valley hospital where she is recovering very nicely from an operation on Thursday. Mrs. Merle Pine was hostess to

the card club last Thursday afternoon where the women folks had a most delightful time. Mrs. Marie Gehant, Mrs. Nellie Armato and Mrs. Thelma Greyer were the prize Gustaf Hasselberg was up from

Shaws on Wednesday calling upon friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Gehant mo-

tored to Sublette Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ma-

Charles Stout was down from Compton Wednesday calling upon his many old friends, William Kirk was up from Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Hie Danekas motor-

ed to Dixon on Monday shopping. The many friends and acquaint-

ances of Arthur Burley were sorry truck. The party who stopped in day? That would be a little differto learn of his sudden passing at front of them made good their ent, of course. girl, Miss Myrtle Biggart and had made their home in Compton for Friday from Sublette, calling upon many years where he was employed friends as a stock salesman.

Mendota Wednesday and called at Howard on Saturday evening with the home of his brother Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott were in Shabbona Tuesday evening close friends of the young man to I will prove thee with mirth, there-Andrew and Anthony Gebant were in Sublette on Friday where they visited at the home of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lovering.

John Halbmaier had an experience on Monday which he does not care to repeat. He was driving west on Main street and turned south to cross the railroad tracks at Guffin elevator when the freight train, which was making a flying switch, caught the front of his

Mrs. Maggie Clark and Mrs. out from Aurora Sunday and spent sales medium. Martha Joplin of Chicago were out over the week end and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark.

James Reubin was a business caller in town from Bradford on

Rena Halsey was here from Lee Center on Saturday and visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mackin,

Fred Hoerner was up from Mendota on Wednesday calling upon friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman motored to LaSalle Priday and called upon friends.

Marcella Dickenson and Mrs. Jane Kelley of Dixon were here visiting at the Amel Henry home

Bert Long and his mother returned home the fore part of the week from western Iowa where they visited over Sunday with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hochstetter were here from Mendota on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart and Miss Helen Dinges were down

from Dixon on Sunday and visited with their parents. Mrs. Carrie Johnson and son

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named executive director of the Consumers' Board at Washington, will have as his job the protection of consumers against excessive increases under the codes of fair competition. Keezer is an economist and was formerly engaged in newspaper

Ray were in Mendota Tuesday vis-William Natress was here from iting at the home of her sister, 'The Bridge' on Saturday calling Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter. Last Sunday the district deputy

Miss Catherine Kolenzick of Mendota was here and had charge of local court of C. D. A. at the For-The high school girls sprung a ester hall. Following the installasurprise upon the basket ball team tion the members and their guests unable for practice for several days members from both the Mendota following due to eating too much. and Amboy courts present at the

Joseph Roach and Otto Meyer a new roof upon the cheese factory are here from Chicago spending a week visiting at the home of F The following pupils of the

grade school were neither tardy nor absent during the months of September and October: Helen Chaon, Cora Schrock, Irvin Vincent, James Heiden, Germaine A. Friedlein, Charlotte Schrock, Dorothy Holdren, Margaret Vincent, Raymond Holdren and Faye Dane-

Clifford Ogelvie was here from Compton Wednesday, calling upon friends

here from Dixon Wednesday call- and light a "Lure-ad." ing upon his many friends.

the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier were progress yet. in Dixon Saturday visiting with

friends and relatives. front of them came to a sudden Bundy would say. stop and this obliged them to boy on Monday calling upon old make a quick stop also, while the

Charles Hagerman was here on now; so letem look.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brucket Joseph A. Vincent was up from pleasantly surprised their sor a party in honor of his sixteenth birthday. The guests consisted of delicious Iuncheon. Everyone re- 2:1.

ported a lovely time. Roy Conibear was here from Lee Humor has justly been regarded business friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eich, Sr., were here from the vicinity

and Mrs. Phillip Fassig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes. Theodore Staubli was here from B. F. Shaw Printing Co. East Inlet on Saturday calling on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson eft by auto for their old home in Painsville, O., where they will spend a week visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr were

here from Shabbona Sunday and visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr. Geo. P. Miller as in town from Bradford on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parks were here from near Mendota on Monday renewing old acquaintences. Henry Bernardin returned home from Sterling the middle of the week after spending several days visiting at the homes of his daugh ters Mrs. Chris Dingler and Mrs.

The local high school basketball team drove to Har Wednesday afternoon where they played their first game of the season with the high school team there. Next Tuesday they will play the Rollo team here. This will be their first game in the conference for this year.

Anton Sondgeroth.

Thursday after spending severa weeks near Mendota where he was picking corn for Frank Jones Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mocrissey were here from Sublette on Sunday and visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Gehant.

Ray Sheridan returned home on

PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

By L. L. R.

Thoughts En Route: The good effect the Fair has produced will be ruined if it is continued for another year. Why not let it rest as a beautiful memory The paving on the Galena Avenue bridge should be resurfaced, if nothing else is. I wonder if oil will eventually replace coal as fuel for locomotives.

For no good reason at all when I think of commuters I think of Communists. I wonder if mankind will ever be homeogeneous from the racial standpoint. A lot of trouble will disappear when, as, and if the races are blended.

DeKalb-Here comes a couple of But why do they ride in the smoker? Oh, yes, of course. most obvious reason. They want to smoke. And, by gosh, they do

Funny thing. Nobody gasps when he sees a woman smoking now. The cigarette seems to be the only

Why are the two young ladies eyeing me? Maybe they think they know me, but they don't Maybe something is amiss. (Intermission). Nope, nothing wrong. Well, go County Clerk Fred Demick was ahead and look. I'll be nonchalant

I'll be anxious to see the first Peter Schneider was here from stream-line train go through Dix-Peterstown, Wednesday, and call- on. In five years there will probed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ably be few of the old coaches and Joseph Haub. Mrs. Haub is under freight cars left in service. Progress? Why, we haven't begun to

That was a peculiar show I vis-Clarence and George Smith were ited once in Chicago. All the dancinvolved in an auto accident in the ers were men, and were dressed vicinity of Aurora Sunday evening like women. And the dears could while enroute to the city with a kick just as high as feminine truckload of stock. The car in troupers. It's a funny world, as Mr.

The busiest corner in the world car behind them ran into them, early Sunday morning. It would be The jar threw George out of the perfectly safe to allow the kids to window and damaged the oncom- roller skate or play tag in the cening car as well as the rear of their ter of the intersection. On Satur-

the Mendota hospital Wednesday. getaway, and luckily the truck is Well, we're nearing the station

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

the number of twelve. The evening fore enjoy pleasure; and, behold, was spent in cards, followed by a this also is vanity.—Ecclesiastes,

Center on Tuesday calling upon as the finest perfection of poetic genius.—Carlyle.

Mendota on Wednesday, and visit- If you have something to sell and ed at the home of her sister Mr. are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and of The Dixon Telegraph prove its Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum were ability as a speedy and efficient

TODAY - TOMORROW - 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

Big Show! Bargain Prices!

Laughs Galore

SMART

He fleeced a nation with fake securities, and the law couldn't touch him..until a woman sold him short!

The story of a financial wildcat ... From gutter to go-getter . . and BACK!

GEORGE E. STONE PHILLIPS HOLMES FAY WRAY

Minna Gombell, Reginald Owen, Lilian Bond, Reginald Mason, Sam Hardy, Lucien Littlefield

MICKEY 'The Steeple Chase' in TECHNICOLOR

-SPECIAL-

NEWS and COMEDY.

Everyone likes our tablets. Come The maiden name of Betsy Ross, in and get a package. 3 for 16c. maker of the first American flag, ready-to-wear ads. That is the way the United States, but it has fewer beneatiful colored paper for pantry

tf was Elizabeth Griscomb.

to save money

Look over the dry goods and

Australia is nearly as large as ti inhabitants than California.

Just received large consignment o



Rain, sleet, snow ahead! Keep your feet warm and dry! Get into a pair of Ward's galoshes now and be prepared. They're built for a hard winter's wear-whatever the weather! Heavy corrugated rubber soles welded by a special watertight process to rubber or cravanette tops. Full bellows tongue keeps out snow clear to the top and makes them easy to slip on and off. Warm fleece lining for comfort. They're the famous Ward "Commonwealth" brand and that means the very best quality arctic at the price.





20 Bargains For Saturday Only

Auto Heater Fits All Cars



The motor is electrically driven. 4-blade fan for good circulation. Buy it today!

Men! Save on Work Sox!



Warm heather mixture! Fine cotton sox. A great buy at this

Fall Curtains of Cushion Dot



At even \$1.19 these curtains would be a bargain. 4-in. ruffles. Carefully made. Cream, ecru.



35c

COTTON BROADCLOTH

Bias cut, lace trimmed, 'Califor-

nia" or bodice tops. 34 to 44.

Men's Sheep Lined Coats



A real Leathertex coat! Full 36 inch length. Wombo collar sheepskin lined. Sizes 36-46.

Famous 6-Lb. **Electric Iron**



Nationally famous General Electric iron, built to last a lifetime. Priced to save!

Solid Walnut Coffee Table



Smart Duncan Physe design in solid walnut. Brass tipped feet. Rich piano finish.



75c Cotton BLANKETS "Fleecydowns," long staple cotton 70x80 inches. Pastel plaids.

10-Quart Pail With Wire Bail



Look! This handy pail (you'd usually pay 19c) is reduced for Saturday only. Buy several.

Smart Fall **House Frocks**



Practical frocks of printed percale in new Fall colors and patterns. Buy now! Save!

Marquisette for Curtains



Sheer, plain in weave. Filmy in texture, but tubfast. Special for Ward Week. Don't miss it.



If you're wise you'll buy NOW

Water-Colored Window Shades



Be sure of service. This shade

Copper Coated .22 Cartridges

is light - tested for pin - holes.

Ravel-proof roller. Dust-proof.



Con-corrosive priming

Sale of Men's **Work Shirts**





Smart Rayon Lingerie



Bloomers, shorties, vests and lace trimmed panties. In medium and extra sizes.

Cannon Made **Turkish Towels**



They are big, soft and absorbent! Size about 24 x 48 inches.

Women's Knitted Union Suits

Colored borders.



New low neck, sleeveless models. Fine snug-fitting cotton knit with rayon stripe.



FLANNEL

80 GALENA AVENUE

Special for Saturday! Assorted stripes. Soft nap. 27 in.

